

MER FEDERAL AID FOR DEVELOPMENT - Considering organization procome a secure U. S. grants under the Area Redevelopment Administration proprvices Soil Conservation men can provide; County Agent O.O.Swords,

center photo, refers to heavy pamphlet on organization requirements; while at left, Chamber President Ray Gordon and Bay Mayor John A. Scafide worry with problems involved. The chamber accepted the responsibility of sponsoring organization on motion of Powell Glass, ir., vice president, seconded by H. H. Shattuck, director, The federal government requires that a chartered, non-profit organization be the sponsor.

Election Officials Are

Suspect Bigtime Safe Trio in Beach Theft

Possibility that the three 'big ine sife men" arrested in will. Als., early Wednesday ar have been involved in last larger's theft of more than 1001 worth of narcotics from sec. Economy Drugs, Inc., is not study, according to Sheriff male Price.

isognize the area joined local inside in the search immediate the interior income in the break-in was discussed last Thursday morning Deputy Sheriff Gerald res in sald one suspect was said released. He desthe items taken as being

First tangible lead appeared change when a trio of New Principles, trailed by police from that city, were arrested in chile with a versatible set of

ate breaking tools. Federal narcotics men are with the investigation in the FBI will not be called in whose safe in the drug to was broken into, are

The entry first was noticed lany Plazza, whose barber

reiger Wins SJA op Prize

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Mary to Krieger of New Orstudent council president desph Academy for 1961-warded the All SJA Cup it is scademy's commencerecises Monday night for Ever Richard Boggs, dean at Loyola University,

succipal speaker.

Lagoria speaker.

Lagoria swarded annually in the states who has proved sustanding in deportational sustanding in deportational sustanding in deportational scholarship. Was for the American Legion

in recognition of opinpanionship, char-lice and scholarship, lice and scholarship, lice jacobi of Bay St. Virginia Thomas of awards were made to

Fater & who attended SJA Sye Monti, Margo Ja-Murtagh, Ursula Evre, Janet Tra-Eavice Janet TraJaste Rhodes.
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sett and for all under-

A CHEST LOUIS

3:23 p.m. 1:45 a.m 114 p.m. 2:30 a.m. 400 p.m. 3:00 a.m. 115 p.m. 3:00 a.m. 115 p.m. 3:00 a.m. 125 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 125 a.m. 3:07 a.m.

shop is next door to Beach Drug. when he saw the drug's front door open Thursday morning. City Policeman Jack Ladner answered the call immediately and Chief of Police Alcine Saucier joined him shortly after which the sheriff's office and State Highway

Patrol were notified. Deputy Price said Ford O'Neal of the highway patrol identification Dureau surmised the theft was not done by professional safe men since they did not use their array of wols on one safe. They left in the store a lug wrench crow bar and sledge hammer while another crow bar Was found in Piezza's shop which they apparently

Miss Bay St. Louis **Pagent Tickets** Are Now on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the third annual Miss Bay St. Louis pageant to be staged Saturday, June 16, at Bay High School gym under auspices of the Jaycees and Jaycettes, Chairman E. J. Marengo has announced.

A limited number of advance tickets at \$1 may be secured at Jerome's Department Store. Admission at the door will be \$1.50.

Wayne Mack, popular Channel 6 personality, will serve as master of ceremonies and arrangements are being made to secure a top-flight entertainer for the occasion, Marengo said.

Entries are still being accepted from qualified contestants by Mrs. Russell Elliott and Mrs. Joseph Kern, jr., and anyone interested should check with them. A girl must be between 18 and 28 years on Sept. 1, a high school graduate by that date and never have been married.

Blood D

Price observed that the thieves obviously "knew their dope" as they selected only "resaleable items" and moved jars with items they did not want our of the way. Taken were dilaudid, demoral, morhoine, codeine,

brand name tablets. The culprits also forced their way into the rear of the building where the Western Union equipment was kept and carried off a 300-pound floor safe containing

powered opium and a number of

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V. O. CAMPBELL

transfer his registration at least

named Tuesday by the County

Democràtic Committee at a joint

session with the election com-

missioners. Voting places

throughout the county will be open

County Registrar Lamar Otis

observed this is likely-to be the

last election held in the Gaines-

ville precinct since residents

there must vacate by July 31 for

the NASA project. He reminded

that to vote in the general elec-

tion next November one must

from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

CONGRESSMAN COLMER

Rep. Colmer Runs Again, Campbell Is Opponent

Rep. William M. Colmer of Pascagoula this week announced he plans to run for re-election to the new 5th Congressional District subject to the Democratic primary election June 5. V. O. Campbell of Collins has announced his intention of opposing Colmer.

Colmer, vice chairman of the

House Rules Committee, if reelected, will be the eighth ranking Congressional member in terms of ceniority next year. He has been a member of Congress since 1932 and formerly represented the 6th District, but was reapportioned this state

awing Falls Short

After repaying the 37 points of blood borrowed from the Red Cross, the Hancock County Blood Bank was left with only 72 pints to tide it over until October after last Wednesday's drawing at the Youth Center, John D. Rutherford, jr., president, reported.
Only 109 pints were taken against a goal of 250, he said. Each donor has been awarded a week's pass to the Star Theater by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scafidi.

Among those assisting at the drawing were Drs. Wesley Mc-Farland, Keith Hammond, M. J. Wolfe, and A. K. Martinolich; Shirley Dmphy, Mesdames Mar-lene Hart, Ezelda Ling, Paul Miller, Charles Gottschalk, Felix Seeger. Margaret Wayne, Adele Parks, D. W. North, Mr. and ,

Child's Foot Hurt In Bus Accident

A Valena C. Jones School bus driven by Oris Harris, Saturday severely injured the left foot of Catheline Elizabeth Antinica, 9, daughter of Mrs. Ro-bert Cuevas, Waveland, now being treated at Hancock General Hambital. Justice of the Peace Nelius

Rhodes Monday ruled the accidess unavoidable. Waveland mar-shal, Fred Bourgeois, and Depary Sheriff Pete Note were the investigating difficers.

Mrs. John Rutherford, George Heitzmann, Everett Peterton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murragh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Virgillio, Thomas Logue, Eugene Dillman, and Mecdames Gilbert Gayauz, Henry Capdepon, Alden Mauffray, J. H. Cardin, A. N. Grass, Verdalee Bilbo, Margie Hedrick and Ne-Mus Favre. Donors were Patrick Mc-

Ginity, Louis J. Breaux, Claude A. Yarborough, Ed Virgillio,

Mrs. G. C.Romanoff, Julius W. Olson, Harold J. Saucier, Roland Robinson, Larry J. Koenenn, Gerald Joseph O'Tool, Lloyd J. Ledner, Lloyd A. Gilbert, Ralph J. Hille, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Monti, Emile F. Adams, Dolphus B. Shivou, Albert J. Garcia, Andrew McKoy, Doyle L. Larkin, Mrs. W.A. Ruhr, Charles A. Ladner, Mrs. A. D. Benvenutti, (Cont. on Page 10.)

City Fathers To Open Softball Play Monday

Mayor John Scafide and City Signa facing Krankey's. Commissioners Warren Traub and Cyril Glover will throw out the first balls Monday night to officially open the 1962 Bay Softball League season.

Following opening procedings, Southern Realty will clash with Reinike's Dirt Dobbers in the first game of the season, a contest which matches the winners of the season's first two major tournaments. The second half of Monday's doubleheader will be between Kiln and the Bay Knights of Columbus, Starting time is 8 p.m.

cond game will see Roland's to the field.

The tempo will pick up the following week. June 3 has been announced as the opening date for the Women's Softball League with a doubleheader scheduled for that Sunday night. OLG will play Molleres at 8 p.m. and Jerome's and Moran's will follow. A complete schedule has not been made our for the little leagues because of a lack of managers, and all persons interested in managing a little league team are asked to contact Mrs. Theo Tudury, chair-

Mrs. Tudury announced shot Wednesday's first game will bleachers have been repainted pit Trapant's Knock-Knock and for the softball opening and that Industrial Enameling and the se- six new lights have been added

man of the Parks and Playgrounds

Commission.

Chosen for June 5 Vote six months in advance in order Election officials for the June to vote in a new precinct. Congressional primary were Otis added, however, he ex-

pected some provision would be made for those to vote in the area who have not transferred. Election officials with peace

and returning officers listed last Beat 1: Ansley- Mrs. Ray Skinner, Mrs. Coburn Ladner,

August Moran, Charlie Hamner; Napoleon-Mrs. Earl Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dawsey, Dave Hover; Logtown-Mrs. C. E. Martin, Barbara Ann McArthur, George R. Summers, HenryOtis: Pearlington-M r s. Charles Russ, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. Harlan Dean, Robert J. Duhon; Gainesville-L. E. Miller, Mrs. Norman Ott, Mrs. Lena Taylor, Tommy Patch.

Beat 2: Aaron Academy-Willie G. Thigpen, Mrs. Charlie Thigpen, Mrs. C. C. Keller, Gus Frierson; Flat Top-Mordan R. Mitchell, Ford Fleming, Lumo Ladner, Nathanial Warren.

Beat 3: Standard-Namous Ladner, Myrtle Cuevas, Beatrice Martin, Alex Ladner; Dedeaux-Mrs. Aries J. Hoda, Hubert Dedeaux, Lawrence Ladner, Roy Koenenn; Crane Creek-Mrs. I. S. Shaw, Mrs. W. E. Shaw, Aaron Ledner, Clarence Smith.

Best 4: Casear-Fitzhugh Lee, J. T. K. Lee, Mrs. David Baker, Karl Goss; Rocky Hill-Albert Hoda, Mrs. Ervin Hoda, Theophile Hoda, Elmer Necaise: Carahoula-Mrs. James L. Cuevas, Mrs. Dealus Cuevas, Forrest Lee, Randolph Seal; Fen-

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When Mrs. Ethel Zengarling

hands out her last report card Friday and puts away her books

ofter 47 years of teaching the

young fry in Hancock County, her

primary project on retirement

will be to find a new home for

herself and her husband, Johnny.

off U. S. 90 near the intersect-

ion of Rt.43 which means they and

hundreds of other residents in

the NASA buffer zone are going

to have to move within two years.

Deciding where to go and then

doing it, she maintains, will take

up much of her time in the future.

been in the Bay St. Louis school

system for 22 of her 47 teaching

years, is winding up her career

at North Bay Elementary School

where she has one of the sixth

grade classes. Her first three

years in the system were spent

at the old Webb School, then she

moved with the sixth grade to

Bay High and two years ago when

North Bay opened went there.

the old one-room Blue Meadow

School, where the sub-division

by that name is now located, 48

years ago. She spent the first

25 years in the county school

system and served at virtually

every one of its buildings-Kiln.

Logtown, Leetown, Catahoula,

Lakeshore, Waveland and Aaron

Academy in addition to Blue Meas

dow-teaching any one of the first

cight grades at one time or

vester, she is a native of Bay

St. Louis and was graduated from Bay High School in 1913, She

The former Miss Ethel Syl-

Her first teaching job was at

Mrs. Zengarling, who has

The Zengarlings now live just

Mrs. Zengarling

Stennis Gets **Price Protest**

prices being offered for purchase of property in the NASA test site and slowness of payments was lodged with U. S. Senator John Stennis during his visit to the Gulf Coast Saturday.

Asa McQueen, Hancocknative who now resides in Pearl River County, told the Echo that Stennis had assured him he would try to help relieve the situation on his return to Washington. Mc-Queen said many of his friends in Gainesville, part of the fee area, have told him they are not 'getting enough money or getting it fast enough" to meet the July 31 deadline to vacate their pro-

Meanwhile O. B. Moore, real estate office manager for the Corps of Engineers land acquinegotiators have encountered No Flowers, very little opposition in the field" and "almost without exception the people have expressed satisfaction with the amount offered.

Sixteen tracts covering 169 acres have been actually optioned so far for a total outlay of about \$108,000, Moore reported. While it may appear outwardly that this is a slow pace, Moore noted that International Paper Co. owns about 85 per cent of the 13,550 acres in the fee area. Its holdings run around 11,000 acres. NASA has budgeted over \$16 million for acquisition of all the property it needs-both in the fee area and easement zonewith something over \$2 million estimated necessary to secure the actual test site.

Purchase proposals have been

who have the offers under consideration and have not yet signed options. He said he expects signing to "spurt" in about two weeks. At present, he added, acquisition is going as contemplated when site selection was announced last October. McQueen told the Echo it appeared to him "somebody is evi-

in the area. Moore continued.

dently trying to hold land prices down in the area and trying to buy land on the basis of a year ago." He said Stennis hed concurred with him 'that the people should be justly and honestly

McQueen and his wife, who went to school with the Senator in Kemper County as a girl. attended the Armed Forces Day

Few Showers

Since March 1 April showers, phooey! The Bay-Waveland area hasn't had its

spring flow. The records of Hancock County's unofficial weather station operated by Brother Roderic of St. Stanislaus College show that since March I the Bay-Waveland area has received slightly more than one and onehalf inches of rain. These delicate instruments show a 3/100 inch fall on April 29, and with two exceptions show no other rainfall in the past 94 days. The exceptions: March 22, 3/4 inches; and April 1, 1/2 inches.

We really haven't had any rain

To Seek Bids on Moving of Graves

white and negro cemeteries at Gainesville will be handled on a bid basis when the area is cleared for the NASA test site. O. B. Moore, project manage for the Army Corps of Engineers' real estate occursition office here. emphasized Wednesday.

He said the local office has been deluged with applications from individuals who want jobs as grave diggers. Many have come from as far away as north Mississippi, central Louisiana and Pascagoula on the Gulf Coast, driving here colely for that pur-

The corps has said it will award a contract for removal of

A Teacher Retires

occupied her ever since and ac-

quired a BS degree from Missis-

sippi Southern College. Mrs.

ways interested in the field, her

mother being a teacher along

with two sisters and two brothers.

in the timber business with Rich-

ton Tire and Timber Co., were

married in 1937. They have no

She and her husband, who is

Zengarling recalls she was al-

going into the profession that has spent most of my years withother

HER LAST PUPILS - Mrs. Ethel Zengarling, retiring

pixth grade teacher at North Bay Elementary School, chats with

pupils in the last class she plans to teach. From left are Brenda Necaise, Daryl Miller and Diane Kingston.

people's children."

Last week the students and

faculty at North Bay presented

her with a reclining rocker and

fishing tackle in appreciation of

her many years of service. Is

she fond of fishing? "You need

patience to fish and that takes

time. I haven't had much time

before now between keeping house

and teaching, but maybe. . .

Removal of graves in the old the bodies to another place satisfactory to them and the next of kin on the basis of bids of a qualified mortician, funeral home or some other capable business. The successful firm will hire the grave diggers.

> Moore advised that firms interested in the job write to the engineers' district office at Mobile and ask to be put on the mailing list for bid notices. It probably will be two or three months before the bids are sought for this phase. Gainesville is the only cemetery in the fee area and hence the only one where the government will provide for removal of all persons buried there.

luncheon at Biloxi last Seturday on a personal invitation from Stennis and he took up the matter at that time with the legislator.

Appraisal of the property was made by a group of Mississippi licensed appraisors and approved by the Army Engineers who were assigned the task of land acquisition. An effort to determine fair value through Courthouse records was to no avail since assessment is fixed at a flat rate by order of the board of super-visors dated July 1957. That states that all marsh land be assessed at \$3.50 an acre; wild or timbered land not connected by a state or U. S. highway at \$6; improved land at \$10; tracts broken by or touching U. S. 11 or 90 at \$18 and that touching or broken at Rts.43, 53, 603 and 604 at \$10. Average assessment for wild land in the county is \$6.32 an acre against a state average of \$6.04 and \$6 in neighboring Pearl River County; and at \$11.71 for cultivated land compared with a state average of \$10.06 and \$16.47 in Pearl River.

News Briefs

CRACE NC JABS

Leo W. Seal was reelected to the board of the Southern Co. at the annual stockholders meeting in Wilsonville, Ala., Wednes-

WALLETS STOLEN

Chief of Police Alcine Saucier reported four wallets containing papers and a small amount of mobile of a Biloxi woman parked on Ulman Avenue opposite Gulf View Haven Sunday. They were recovered later in the neighborhood by Officer Latham Garriga but the suspect has not been apprehended.

CHARGED WITH FELONY

Mrs. Carl Vineyard, wanted on a felony charge in Galveston, Texas, posted her 1957 Chevrolet in lieu of \$500 bond with Sheriff Gerald Price. Sheriff Price also reports that charges of issuing numerous worthless checks in Gulfport and Bay St. Louis are pending against Mrs. Vineyard.

POPPY DAY

Annual Poppy Day sale of the American Legion outditary will be Saturday with junior members soliciting. Mrs. R. J. Reinike is chairman. Proceeds go for rehabilitation of veterans and children welfare.

PLAN POST HOME

Veterans of Foreign Wars will consider plans for the post home at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. today at the Agricultural Center. The chaplain and judge covocate will be installed.

MEMORIAL SERVICE A memorial service honoring

deceased veterans of Hancock County will be held at 9:30 a.m. May 30 at the tomb of Clement R. Bontemps in St. Mary's Cemetery. All veterans, Legion-naires, families, members of the auxiliary juniors and Sons of the Legion Scours and interested persons are invited to citerd.

SAPP RECAPTURED Lloyd Sapp, serving a life

sentence for the Mardi Gras Day murder of his wife and nineyear-old stepdaughter in Waveland last year, was recaptured by a possee of about 30 highway patrolemn and prison guards at noon Monday in Northwestern Bolivar County. Sapp and three other convicts overpowered two prison guards at Parchman late Saturday and fled in a prison car. Marvin Jackson, 19, was captured with Sapp; Albert Lepard and Clinton Kilgore are still at large.

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Bay St. Louis branchof Bubba Oustalet Ford, inc., is now open on U. S. 90 under the man

ment of Bob Haynes, K.S. Rheams is salesman.

Harbor Happenings Miss Moss, Mr. Argus Tell MOT-5897 Attendants for Wedding

Hobbies Are a Part of Life

If you wish a full and interesting life adopt a hobby. . J. T. Carr, when not occupied with big construction work, turns to antiques and cabinet making. . .Georgette Simmons has 10 cars and at present is caring for a neighbor's four. . .Herbert Peterson was our on his front lawn recently feeding his pet calf from a bottle with a nipple on it. . . Gererude Robertson must have spent months teaching her parakeet such six syllable words as Episcopaliso. If you want to run an obstacle race go visit the Robert Spahrs-their four Pomeranians Fi Fi, Fi-Wisen, Gi Gi and El Torera, bave rec playmates visiting them. Po Quito of N. O. and Ponche of Chin. which at three pounds each makes about 18 pounds of morne. activiated fluff bouncing about under foot as you cross the threshold. . Rose Richmond has everybody collecting stamps for her. . . and Capt. Hansen can be seen out every morning ground from care to his vegetable garden where becautiful tempores, because egyplants, etc. are flourishing.

Ar last Al Landry is off to see again, but while astime webting for the release of his ship from dry dock he never water a manuartwo fresh new paint jobs on houces in his block resulty in his emerge and ability. . . Youngeners who care enough a take educational course in driving can be counted upon to be careable frivers-Marie Peterson has her brend new first Deems to prove the most the test and passed. . . Marie and with Eugene Raymond, when her little nephew Lawrence, jr., was christened in Jur Lody of the Gulf on April 21. . . The Lawrence Joseph Petersons are the proud parents and Mrs. Harold Garcia and L. Pererson are grandparents for the first time.

When a man Protests

The beautiful effect of the fantastic make-up with hair dos and slanting eyes was achieved by Mercedes Spahr and her helper Ernest Wimpish, when she gifted the chorus group of the Mikado with her skill in Japanese art, they presented her with a gorgeous orchid. . . Pretty Marie Klein sat as model for Mercedes to practice on, when the proper effect was achieved Marie received compliments from all but her husband Lee who wanted to take off until that dyed black hair grew out again. Persuasion kept him long enough to learn that black stuff would wash right out of her hair, only then did he concede she did look beautiful, but in a peculiar sort

Lucky were the members who attended the May 14 meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. J. C. Goodloe on Forest Street when Mrs. Marcia Hughes demonstrated the use of every attachment of the sewing machine. . . Later Mrs. Hughes gavo an educational talk on the organization of American States and its accomplishments. . . The group's thought of the Lokeshore Club month should be adopted by everybody-You get credit for what

you finish, not for what you started. . . We extend get well wishes to Mrs. Robert Ladner whose high blood pressure has caused trouble of late. . . To Joe Rousseau whose recent eye operation seems to have been very successful. . . and to Mrs. Ida Jourdan recently hospitalized for a couple of weeks.

Sylvan Ladners Honor Miss Farve

Note 50 Years Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan (Jack)

Ladner of Bayou LaCroix will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. md Mrs. earl Sones. They will receive guests at open house between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited.

Mrs. Ladner is the former Miss Ellen Wainwright.

Blue Jeans Club Hat Winners Told

Mrs. Frank Simmons copped sweepstakes honors in the hat show of Blue Jeans Garden Club at its meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. John Bordages in Lakeshore. Mrs. Ben Peterson won with the best small hat while for large, Mrs. John Saleeby for funny, Mrs. Simmons for original and Mrs. Ola Moran for Anything Goes.

Mrs. Moran presided and

unnounced there will be no furth-

daughter of Judge and Mrs. Clement Murphy Moss of Lake Charles, La., and Wilbert Lang Argus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argus of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, for their wedding which will be event of Tuesday, June 12, ET 11 a.m. ET Immaculate Concention Church in Lake Char-

by Miss Elizabeth Ann Moss,

Miss Mary Murphy Moss of Lebe Charles will be maid of becar for her cousin while other creedings will be Misses Sally Am Reck of Jecksonville, Fla. Contrar cousin, Katherine Elizaboth DeGryse of Wilmette, Ill. Marcha Collins of Houma, La. and Mrs. William H. Seymour of Wilmane. Miss Carol Melindo Moss of New Orleans, niece of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaid and Jennifer Moss of Lake Charles, another niece, will be flower girl with her nephev. Ken Moss, jr., of Lake Charles as ring bearer.

Ballard Loeber Argus will his brother's beat man. Groomsmen will be Charles Frederick Seeman, jr., Marshall Ballard, III. of New Orleans both cousing of the groom -elect. Clement Murphy Moss, jr., of New Orleans, Dr. L. Kennedy Moss of Lake Charles, both brothere of the bride-elect, and Glenn House, jr., of Houston,

Usharing will be Westervelt Terhune Ballard, Lt. Arthur Douglas Seeman, USAF, both cousins of Mr. Argus from New Or-For Retarded

it was decided to give proceeds from last year's CCDA contest to the Retarded Children's Center at the May luncheon and hat show of Lakeshore Garden Club last Thursday. A committee was appointed to contact the center.

Mrs. B. C. Davis and Mrs. Jack Seuzeneau were co-hostesses. Mrs. Lionel Bordages won the game prize, Mrs. Ruth Miller, the entrance prize. A guest, Mrs. Max A. Gianelloni was introduced.

er meetings until September. Mrs. Peterson won the entrance Blue ribbons were awarded in prize, a potted plant. Others prevarious classes as follows: sent were Mesdames Ree Cope, original, Mrs. Sam Blanchard; I. C. Goodloe, Alfred Dasnit, Mrs. Will Bordages; Irene Grass, K. S. Rheams and small, Mrs. Herman Mazarakis, and humorous, Mrs. Seuzeneau.

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'Miss Marie Favre, bride-

elect of Billy Dale Sills, was

feted at a miscellaneous shower

given by her flance's mother,

Mrs. Houston Sills, in Jackson

last Saturday. A pink and white

color scheme was used in de-

corations for the event at the

Sills home.

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Licenses Amendants have been named leans, Frank Kelleher Riess, W. Horace Williams, III, William Hightower, Ens. John L Hulse, USNR, all of New Orleans, An-

drew Dismore of Washington,

D. C., and Frederick Garner of

Among recent compliments

a buffer at which Mr. and Mrs.

Robert U. Blum entertained last

Saturday aboard their yacht. Nut-

ria, on Lake Ponchartrain.

Guests included members of the

wedding party and a few close

friends, Misses Betry DeGryse

and Martha Collins and Mrs.

William Seymour will give a

'doe dinner' for Miss Moss

at a New Orleans restaurant

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Seemann and their son, Char-

les, jr., will be hosts at a patio

supper at their home Saturday

while Mr. and Mrs. Clement

Murphy Moss, jr., will have a brunch Sunday with a cocktail

by Mr. and Mrs. Armold Kirch-

ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Gray,

III, at the formers' home.

DePere, Wis.

terest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis was to Donald R. Necaise and Alice Marie Hoda, both of Standard.

Tell Attendants given for the young couple was

Miss Eileen Ann Lytell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell whose marriage to Gerald Elroy Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Freeman, will be solemnized at 12 noon Saturday, May 26, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, has chosen her sister, Miss Alice Lytell as maid of honor. Miss Kathleen Hall is to be bridesmaid.

Gerald Favre will be best man and Donnie Freeman will serve as his brother's grooms-

A number of festivities also are planned prior to the wedding party that evening to be given in Lake Charles, the final event being the rehearsal dinner at off and their son-in-law and dauwhich the groom-elect's parents will entertain on Monday, June



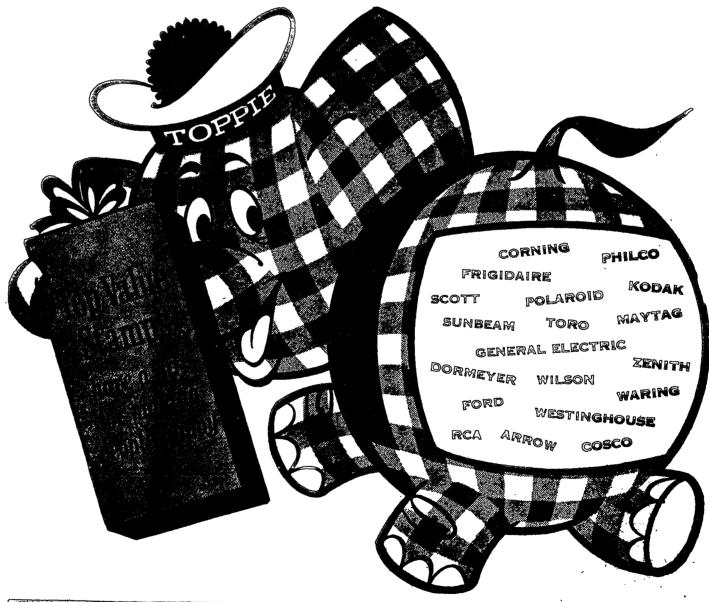
SELL AND BUY THROUGH DANTAGNAN-Dantagnan Realty Company was the through which the sale of this comfortable home nestled in a grove of pines on Security off Blue Meadow Road. Formerly owned by W.W. Gullen of New Orleans, it has been by Mr. and Mrs. W.J. DeHart of Harahan, La. Sales person was Polly Graham of Daniel



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with the exception -their exercises Wednesday, May so much activity der, it's hand to b begin. Vesper Bry High semiors evening, St. Joseph tote Linda Mazaraida o Krieger shared honors, both having number of honor inusual situation, the the history of the con-Copyright 1962 Winn-Dixie Gulfview eighth grad-Constitution D wed their diplomas Wednight and North Bay's

May many festivities honor Joseph seniors at Cue's

of lest Sunday afternoon, Elleen

potent, hostessed a picnic and are numerous other parties

oming up. is valedictorian of the one last Friday night.

byne Hall will receive her mor college certificate from call Park, Freddie Bourgeois, get same from P.R.C. We're a bit late with thisday week ago was Youth inday at Christ Episcopal-Brameyer and Ripple Reach were in charge of ser-

Members of the Baptist Training Union and guests ening hamburgers and all the mines at a swimming party the home of Mr. and Mrs. they Ball Friday night were Karen Williams, Bob McCurchon, linta Schwartz, James Watte, Ladner, Tommy Benigno, Wayne Ladner, Larry Hio, Kappy Clark, Linda Hamilon, Pam and Karen Pike, Riley Walker, Comie Necaise, Sandy Fillingame, Lydia Dillmann, Paula Crider, Bob Whitfield, Son-

dra Hinson and Tim Fagen. First Baptist Church honored graduates at a banquet at the church Saturday night.

Many members of the younger set attended the Sidelines Chib sponsored regatta Sunday. group of Maxie Trelles, jr. s riends turned out to watch him the two second place trophies. Paula Kimbrell completes her unior year at Ratcliffe and will prive home on or around June

Senior awards were present-Bay High in assembly last -Ann Clark walked way with medals in science, English, math and piano; Carol Western and Bob Hamilton received special awards, Carol Bourgeois was given a certificate for 13 years of perfect school attendance and she and Ronnie Peterson won athletic honors, Paula Crider received the band medal, Jo Ann McCullouch, typing Glenda Kennedy, commercial studies; Ann Bryant, choral; Johnny Kramer, industrial arts. and Dirk Brensike, history.

Tom Mayfield was one of 12 passing their final senior lifesaving tests last Friday. Linda Ladner, who is now

making her home in Waveland with her father, Raymond Lader and Mrs. Ladner will reseive her eighth grade diploma from Long Beach Elementary School next Friday. Judy Wilday hed as her week-

id guest Molly Muccacio of New

July Berns, former Bay High udent and granddaughter of Mr. Wiveland, graduates from Virginia Beach, Va., High School Friends of Rose Mocklin of

Smay Street, Waveland, and New Orlans will enjoy a write up leading his school and extra-caricular in Terrific Teens in onday morning's Times-Pica-

Congranulations to John Sca-Me, it, who won the third flight.

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Congratulations also to Lois Rinehart, daughter of Mr. M. who will be graduated in Guitport High on May 29. Hembers of the eighth grade relating class of North Bay hamary School will be feted that the Youth Center commencement tonight. rapani plans to attend
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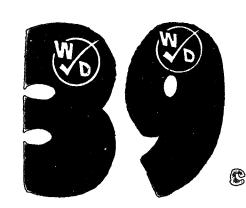
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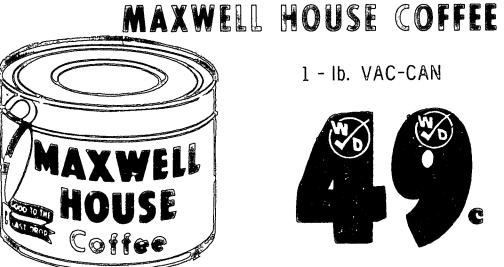
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Hard Line

With our local National Guard unit absent this year because of its response to an emergency, the Bay-Vaveland area was in no position to promote an effective armed forces day program last Saturday. We were officially invited to vimess the armed forces day program at Keesler Air Force Base and subsequently to attend a luncheon sponsored by the cities of Gulfport, Bilozi and Ocean Springs.

Whether it was the men marching in review or the airplanes flying over, the Keesler program ran off without a hitch and we were impressed by the efficiency of the airmen, not normally expected to be tops in the drill line.

Both at the review and at the subsequent luncheon Senator John Stemis spoke. At the review his brief comments were naturally devoted to the important role played by our armed forces, whether air force, navy, army, marine corps, or the coast guard in times of war. He also emphasized that the civilian has a role to play in giving support, moral as well as financial, to these men in uniform.

At the luncheon Senator Stennis, while still stressing the importance to us, all of us, of our armed forces really got to the ment. Basically there were three points to his speech. One was his statement "today the sum total of our military might and strength is greater than that of any other nation". On that premise the senator pointed out that any global type war would be disastrous for our opponents even though we outselves might be seriously hurt.

His second and somewhat more important point was that notwithstanding our military and naval potential this country is run by civilians and not by the mulitary. Certainly all of us should recognize the importance of that distinction, whether we think in terms of Argentina or Russia or some small Central American or Southeast Asian country.

The third and most important point we gathered from Senator Stennis was his advocacy of what would be called the "hard" line in international diplomacy and his insistance that this country should only aid, financially and otherwise, nations that are willing to help themselves. He warned that we could spread ourselves too thin, both in man power and financially, and that those countries who wouldn't help themselves would be more of a liability then an asset even if friendly. He also gave us his opinion that this country has become firm in its diplomatic relations, that it is resolute and that it is following a "harder course".

The Echo wholeheartedly supports Senator Stennis' view that we should only help those who will help themselves, that we should continue to be firm in international politics (we didn't do so good where Cuba is concerned but did act promptly and firmly with the Dominican Republic after President Trajillo's assassination, and have dangerously committed **ourselve**s in the southeast Asia countries), but we are not as optomistic as Senator Stennis in connection with the moral fibre of our population. Senator Stemis' laudatory comments about our reserves we believe to be justified, but his feeling that the public at large is steadfast in support of our armed forces, including reserves, we believe is a misplaced confidence. From what we can ascertain the public at large is back of our armed forces, way back, and a high percentage would sacrifice nothing, particularly dollars, to help them out.

This is one time we hope we are wrong. We hope the Senator is correct, but are fearful.

Asrecently as April 12 this paper enthusiastically volunteered its support of veteran Congressman William Colmer. We think he should be reelected, but are glad the voters have a choice this year in candidates for the United States House of Representatives. We have no objection to Mr. V. O. Campbell who aspires to Mr. Colmer's office in Washington. He appears to be an able and "loyal" Democrat, as he phrases it, but we are still for Mr. Colmer.

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Argus Brothers Will Graduate From Tulane

Two brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Argus of Bay St. Louis, are to receive their degrees from Tulane University Monday. They are Wilbert L. Argus, jr., bechelor of arts in srchitecture, and Ballard Loeb-er Argus, bechelor of science with a major in physics, Buttomes will be commission-

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FORESTRY FIELD DAY - Marion Parker, fire control forester with the State Forestry Commission, right, demonstrated poisoning of hardwood timber during annual Forestry Field Day program Tuesday at Mrs. Carl Heitzmann's farm near Bayou LaCroix. He showed two methods: girdling and tree injection using amade of 2-45-T. The 35 attending heard foresters recommend celective cutting and management practices for timber as any other crop on the farm. Measuring .1 acre off and marking it, they recommended cutting .71 cord of pulpwood and 192 board feet of pay logs which would leave 19.6 cords of pulpwood and 520 board feet of logs.

Fair?

Is the Mississippi Test Facility (Hancock County Test Site to us) a gravy train here or what?

There have been increasing indications over the last several weeks that some residents in the fee area of the test site and more especially some civic and business leaders in Picayune are most dissatified with the price Uncle Sam is offering for the land he needs for the national defense program. Perhaps this program might be better characterized as the global defense program in these days of jets, intercontinental missiles, etc.

Rumors have run rampant ever since the announcement last October of the location in Hancock County of a NASA test facility. A NASA official commented on one of these when he spoke here two weeks ago; he refuted the speculation that cows would go blind as a result of the rocket testing and pointed out that none in Cape Canaveral have gone blind. Then there is the one about grave diggers to move the old Gainesville cemetery, reportedly at \$8 an hour. One individual even called the Courthouse to get his name on the employment list. He figured that working three months at \$8 an hour he'd have enough money to go fishing the rest of the year. Even the board of supervisors has speculated concerning rumors that land in the test site area might sell for \$1,000 an acre, more or less. Boy, was the gravy ever rolling out, or in!

We believe in a fair deal for everyone, but if land was worth \$200 an acre eight months ago why should it be noticeably more valuable now? Would you pay more than a fair price for it?

You are the government. You foot the bills -- it's your taxes, yours and mine, that pay for government expenses, for the land in Hancock County or military installations in Alaska. In the days of Robin Hood this almost mythical character gained his renown in actions that were "take it from the rich man, give it to the poor man". Notwithstanding the unpopularity, justifiable, of King John, we still question Robin Hood's actions even if he was a childhood hero of ours. In any event those days are gone. There are very few rich men and a whole lot of us poor ones, and it's us poor ones that foot the bills when the United States government buys some-

We could go on and on ad infinitum and suggest that Mississippi's U. S. senator, John Stennis, irrespective of pressure, not play politics in attempting, as he has been requested, to see that Hancock Countians get more for their property than the appraisals made by qualified Mississippians.

Mrs. LeVasseur Is HD Meet Deleagte

Mrs. Edward LeVasseur of Waveland Home Demonstration Club will represent Hancock Country HD Council at the August convention in Lexington, Ky., it was announced at the May luncheon at the Agriculture Center Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Butz reported on the flower and vegetable show, Mrs. A. Chagnard gave a topic on education, Mrs. Joe Hughes demonstrated the use of sewing mechine attachments and plans were made for a family picnic

garet Perkins, left, and Lorraine deMontluzin, right, valedictorian, will graduate at the head of their eighth grade class at Christ Episcopal Day School Monday,

Sideliners To Eye Better Track Plan

President Red Davis of the

Beat road and bridge main-\$186, Shaw Timber \$287.66.

tenance claim dockets for April approved by the board of supervisors at its May 7 meeting were eo follows:

Best 1 totaled \$6,503.65: Brookhaven Culvert and Supply \$863.10 and \$75.20, Gelpt Gravel \$110, Bean and Wilkes \$107.50, Sanders Tractor Co. \$7.42 and \$13.15, Thigpen Hardware \$10.50, Shew Culvert and Road Supply \$678.35, Pearton Motors \$215.59, Arceneaux Super Service \$287.02, A and J. Sand \$47.50, J. Roland Weston \$120, Carl Fricke \$78.92, Burnace Smith \$22,25, International Paper Co. gravel \$103.80, Otis Mitchell. hauling, \$375, Charlie Thigpen \$267.38, John Dawsey \$1.75, Ernest Ladner, sand and gravel, \$37.50, Lewis Door, jr., gravel, \$45, N. J. Fayard, gravel, \$135, Emmett Kennedy, sand and gravel, \$112.50, R u s s e 1 1 Mitchell, gravel, \$337.50, Robert Emmett Zengarling, gravel and shells, \$382.50, Himel \$54.47, Summy Signs \$19, Jules LaFrance \$215.46, Charles A, Russ \$88.87, Mrs. Emma Baxter \$19.37, John Dawsey \$95.88, George R. Sum-\$100.03, Ora Mitchell \$120.66, Jack Bennett \$122.76, Oliver Kellar \$106.50, Lealey Smith \$102.09, Ray Skinner \$49,86, Charlie Hammer \$51.85, August Moren \$53.25, Jimmie Keller \$32.91, H. G. Dean \$93.94, Arch Hover and Leo Ladner, each \$38.43, Frank Burton \$22.25, Rudus Dawsey \$20.34, Harry Blackwell \$127.52 Louis Dawsey \$45.50, Floyd Shelton \$59.15, Bay Materials, shells, 178, Cue Oil Co. \$315,77 and

2 claims totaling \$3,470,21 were: Sheer Codivert and Supply Co.
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Mrs. H. F. Schwartz, gas \$3,85.

Bob McQueen, expenses, \$15, I. M. Frierson \$96.87, Henry Hans, Leon Frierson, Curtis Lee Charles W. Kellar, each \$19.34; Marshall Douglas Seal, Thomas Ed Miller, Clarence Penton, jr., Charles Malley, Joe Phillips, Oneal Frierson, Floyd Fleming, Leon Davis, James Hubert Lee Louis Mitchell, Jerry Lee, Louie Martin, A. W. Alsobrook, Johnny Whitfield, Willie Ellis Mitchell. Ray Merle Frierson, Arch Mc-Queen, Henry A. Wood, each \$32.91; Randolph Friercon \$39.69, Gus Friercon \$60.03, Sam Leffers Dill, Alvin M. Genin, jr., each \$37.75; Jake Frierson \$141.41, George W. Stewart \$18.21, Ben W. Craft \$107.95, Julius Labron Davis \$167.46, Clark Lee, August Lee, Ira Lee, Billy Davis, each \$12.56; Char-Moran \$61.03, Francis \$10, Cue Oil \$530.90, Gelpi Gene-

W. Lee \$26.13, Massey Clinic ral Repairs \$142.40. Best 3's claims totaled \$4,202.17: Himel Auto Parts \$13.98, Jake Frierson \$29.42, Charles Lavinghouse \$88.87, Shaw Culvert and Road Supply \$902.20, Gulf \$133.32, Crosby Stores \$13.07, Mississippi Road Supply \$75.20, Myles Holcomb Asp-hair \$130.50, Cue Oil \$527.60, Alex C. Cuevas \$167.46, Nathan Necaise \$187,89, Alex Peterson, Louis Ladner, Thomas Ladner, each \$26,18; Hubert Dedeans. Julius Ladner, Loyender Lad-ner, Monroe Ladner, Dorty Cueves, John Hickman, each \$32.91; ves, john Hickman, each \$32,91;
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Peterson \$117.60, Pat Lee's Shop

Beat 4 claims were \$5,918.60 Himel \$2,40, Dee Adjustment Service \$58.86, Cy Cuevas \$24.33, Thigpen Hardware \$4.87, Gulf Oil \$97.26, Grant's Tire Service \$377.26, Gelpi Gravel \$6.25, Myles Holcomb Asphak \$203, Pearson Motors \$257.03, Quick and Grice \$185.63, Picayune Supply \$144, Casanova Auto Supply \$.63, Mississippi Road Supply \$50.14, Crosby Stores \$232.08 and \$5.68, Herman Ladner, meals, \$32.50, Joseph M. Lind, jr., \$28.06, James Necalse \$88.87, Cue Oil \$577.51, Joseph Cuevas, gravel \$215, Frank Necaise \$40, Clifton Saucier, Marvin Spiers, Ray Seal, John Cuevas, each \$100 for gravel; James Hugh Cuevas, gravel, \$40; Mel-Shaw, gravel, \$395.05; Grethel Peterson, gasoil, \$44.91; Noian Ladner's repairs \$238.24; Gaston Ladner, clay, gravel, \$30; Marshall Spiers, bridge timber, \$468; Richard Ladner, Wesley Garriga, Michael Lind, Corne-lius Lind, Bennie Joe Lee, Charlie Spiers, Andless P. Peterson, Cevil F. Necaise, Cary Moran. Lovander Moran, Willie Moran, Joseph Moran, Clayford Ladner. Burnell Ledner, Hollis Jones, Preston Jones, each \$22,25; Laborn Lee, Farley Necaise, Clifton J. Necaise, each \$33,88; Culien S. Lee, Clathorne Necaise, each \$45.50; Clifton L. Lee.

James L. Lee, Johnny Ferrill

ner, each \$28,06; Cater Alexander Lee \$17,44; Gaston Lee

and Trellis was reelected chairman of the event. July 15 was chosen for a picnic for all 1962-63 members and their families. A membership drive is scheduled to start July I. Alva Patrick, Donald Wayne Lad-

By Gone Days

25 YEARS AGO May 21, 1937 - Prisoners were removed to city jail as demolition began on the old twostory brick courthouse making way for a new \$23,000, modern building to be built with WPA aid. The exact age of the present structure is undetermined as no one knows when it was built.

10 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1952-Temple Perkins and Norma Johnson are to represent Bay High and Catherine Benigno and Marlene Eg-St. Joseph Academy, at Girls' State in Jackson June 28-July 5.

Letters to The Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: We would like to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to you for your generocity in assisting our organization in establishing a school for these children in Bay St. Louis. Without the help of such peo-

ple as yours, our efforts would not be sufficient to do justice to this group who have been, more or less, neglected over the venrs.

We extend to you our special

Yours very truly. MRS. ELUS DEPREO. Secretary Hancock County Retarded Children's Assn.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Thanks to the Sea Coast Echo

for cooperation with our spring flower show publicity and our thanks to every one who partic cipated in any way to make our show a success. Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

MRS. W.L.CHEVIS. Chairman



WIN CHRIST DAY SCHOOL HONORS - Salutatorian Mar-

qualified engineers to design track and field facilities at the school's present stadium. Action was taken after Brother Decian, principal of the school, and departing coach Reuben Ruiz told the club that good track facilities and a good track team would improve the ability of students

in other ethletic fields. It was estimated a suitable track would cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000. The club this spring completed payments on the bleachers it gave St. Stantslaus, and indications are that the organization will have a new track for its current program.

Coach Ruiz told the club of his regrets in leaving St. Stanislaus after six years for a new position at Catholic High, Baton Rouge. He explained that he could not turn down the opportunity but that his association with the local school had been rewarding and pleasant and pointed out that as of now St. Stanislaus has as good 'football equipment as any school". The coach was given a standing ovation by members of the club present.

Max Trellis reported last Sunday's speed boat regatta. sponsored by the Sideline's, was success. According to him drivers and others think we have a good course - and the race was well run". The club set the third Sunday in May, 1963, as the date for their third regatta

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Sgt. Fred A. Van Peski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Van Peski. 106 State St., recently participated with other personnel from the 8th Division's 505th Infantry in an annual week-long Army Training Test in Germany.

ORDAINED - Rev. M.

Joseph Tlemann, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph H. Tiemann

of Clermont Harbor, is to be

ordained at St. Louis

Cathedral, New Orleans, on

June 2. His first solemn mass

will be on June 3 at Holy

Name of Jesus Church follow-

ed by masses at St. Ann's,

Clermont Harbor, June 10, or

8:30 a.m. and St. Clare's.

Waveland, June 10, at 10 a.m.

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A fire team leader in the infantry's Co. B in Mainz, Sergeant Van Peski entered the Army in 1957 and was stationed of Fort Bragg, N. C.

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seniority is so good for us in Congress why is it that in our Marict, suits are constantly being filed on such questions as the widing rights while in the old 3rd District which is served Congressman Frank Smith, who is the Junior Member in Conprogressman Frank Smith, who is the jumior Member in Con-person Mississippi, and works in harmony with President formers not a single Negro, wring suit has been filed and there my, not a single Negro voting suit has been filed and there more Negroes in the Delta than any place in Mississippi I mild. Too, do you remember the Job Selling scandal we had four fair state in 1949, because we would not cooperate with Ment Truman? If you think Cooperation with the President the best for us then vote for V.O. Campbell, THE LOYAL BUCKAT for Congress.

V.O. CAMPBELL, Candidate for Congress

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NAME ARCHITECT

Oubre and Wagner, architects, were designated by the Bay St. Louis Separate Mumicipal School District Board of Trustees Tuesday to prepare plans and specifications for the stadium and other athletic facilities planned for the area adjacent to North Bay Elementary School.

OUT DOOR BOXING

Boxing outdoors is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 28 for Bay-Waveland area fans. Sr. Stantslaus Sidelines club is sponsoring the event at the school's stadium matching Bay St. Louis' team against an as yet unidentified opponent.

SUMMER SCHOOL SET

Registration for summer school for the third through eighth grades will be conducted from a.m. to 4 p.m. June 8 at Bay High School with the five-week session starting June 11 at 8 a.m. according to E. G. Harriel, elementary principal.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

Spanish-American War Veterans will be honored at Memorial Day service during the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Christ Episcopal Church. Members of William J. Cleveland Camp 21. Department of Mississippi, to attend are H. J. Thompson, commander; Jesse A. Cowand, vice commander, and Charles Traub, adjutant. Thompson served as an ensign, USN; Cowand as a member of the Washington Artillery of New Orleans and Traub as a member of Co. L, 1st Louisiana

HEW DIXIE DARLING

Nita Kay Erwin 1962 graduate of Bay High School, will be the first Hancock County girl to become a member of Mississippi Southern's famed Dixie Darlings. Currently queen of the forest, she was one of two passing tryours for the outfit at Hattiesburg last Saturday among 12 contest-

LEGION FAIR DATES TOLD

Annual Fourth of July weekend fair sponsored by the American Legion to raise funds for its Christmas Party for children of the county will be staged this year on June 30 and July 1. D. W. North is chairman with Lucien Kidd and John D. Rutherford, jr., as co-chairmen.

KENNEDY RUNS

Enoch L. Kennedy, former asgigtant Hancock Cour is a candidate for the Beat I seat on the Harrison County board of supervisors, subject to a special election June 19.

FIRE CALL

Bay St. Louis Fire Department answered a call to Dunbar Avenue between Ulman and U. S. 90 about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. The blaze, a brush fire, was brought under control in a matter of minutes.

LITTLE LEAGUE CALL

All little leaguers interested in playing baseball during the 1962 season are to report at 9 a.m. Saturday to City Ball Park to receive instructions about the coming season.

Anybody interested in playing this year in the Girls' Somball League is to report at the same hour to The Desert, adjacent to St. Stanislaus College. The girls will receive instruction from Miss Fave Monti.

BOX AT BILOXI

Bay boxers, coached by Buck Price, will face Biloxi's Boxing Club Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Biloxi Community Center. Two members of the team, Stanley Weidman and Frankle Batteford, boxed Monday night in New Or-leans over WYES-TV, Chennel 8. Weidman lost a unanimous decision to a Westwego fighter and Batteford lost on a TKO to a Clamatis Athletic Club man. AT NASA BRIEFING

Among those from the county in New Orleans Tuesday to hear government and private company spokesmen discuss NASA programs for the coast area were Mayor John A. Scafide, City Commissioners Warren Traub, Cyril Glover, W. E. Johnson, engineer on the sewerage and water program; Robert Bateman, city planning consultant; R. G. Hubbard, president of the board of supervisors; County Superintendent of Education K. G. Mc-Carty; Waveland PalmingChairman Joe Colson, Chamber of Commerce President W. R. Gordon: Leo Seal, jr., chairman of the citizens' coordinating airport

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subcommittee, and others.

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Reinike's Dirt Dobbers captured the season's second softball tournament Sunday at the Kiln Youth Center diamond, whipping upset-minded Industrial Enameling in the final game 8-7 in nine innings.

The Dirt Dobbers, riding the good pitching of Billy Osborne and some fine hitting by Herman Blackwell, beat Krankey's in first-round play and then upset previously undefeated Bill's Lions in semifinal play. Industrial scored a first-round upset victory over Trapani's and played good ball all day.

The all-day affair started with 10 teams, including seven members of the Bay Softball League. Both finalists were from the local loop which is scheduled to begin play Monday night at City

Christ School P-TA Installs Officers

Mrs. Richard Hadden was installed as president, Mrs. J. W. Clark, vice president, Mrs. M. R. Wingo, treasurer, and Mrs. James Senter secretary at the final meeting of the Parent Teacher Assn. of Christ Episcopal Day afternoon, Mrs. L. T. Boyd, jr., retiring president, expressed her appreciation for cooperation during the past year. Mrs. Della McCaughan of the

science department of Biloxi High School, speaker for the program. was accompanied by four of her students, who demonstrated their projects for the science fair.

akes Personnel

Army Pvt. Philip H. Heald, son of Cliffton R. Heald, jr., of Pass Christian, completed the personnel administrative specialist course at The Adjutant General's School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., April 27.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last November and completed basic combat training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. A 1958 graduate of Pass Christian High School, he attended Perkinston Junior College.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND WHEREAS, heretofore under date of August 16, 1956, JOSEPH

I. PATRICK and wife, JESSIE E. PATRICK, executed and delivered that certain deed of trust presently recorded on Land Record Book No. 67, pages 67-68 of the records of deeds of trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, conveying the property hereinafter described unto a Trustee therein named to secure an indebtedness evidenced by promissory note, as therein described, due and owing unto the Veterans' Farm and Home Board of the State of Mississippi, as

beneficiary, and WHEREAS, said Veterans' Farm and Home Board of the State of Mississippi, did by instrument dated May 2, 1962, filed for record on May 3, 1962, presently recorded in Land Record Book No. 90, Page 339 of said County and State, substitute and appoint the undersigned Trustee in said deed of trust, pursuant to authority therein granted, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said in-debtedness and said beneficiary has exercised the option contained in said promissory note and said deed of trust and has declared the entirety of such indebtedness due and owing and has requested the undersigned as Trustee to take possession of the property therein descirbed and to foreclose the said deed

of trust as by its terms provided. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned as such substituted Trustee, pursuant to such authority and appointment and the request so made, does hereby give notice that he will, during legal hours, and on the 15th day of June, 1962, at the main front door of the courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and will sell for cash at Public Auction to the highest bidder, that certain real property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, particularly described as fol-

hows, to-wit: Lot 141, Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plet of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Mississippi on May 1, 1923.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. Witness my signature this, the 21st day of May, A, D., 1962. EDWIN B. WATKINS, Substituted Trustee 5/24, 5/31, 6/7, 6/14

ON PISTOL TEAM -Army Sgt. Garland M. Lee, 27, son of Mrs. Ethel Lee, Rt. 3, Picayune, was a member of the pistol team which recently won first place in the U.S. Army Europe (USAREUR) Small Arms Matches in Grafenwhor, Germany. He has been selected to the team that will represent USAREUR in the All-Army Championship Matches at Ft. Benning, Ga., this summer. A squed leader in the 24th Infantry Division's Headquarters Company in Germany, he entered the Army in 1949 and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., before arriving overseas in December 1960. His wife, Evelyn. is with him in Germany.

JOINS SHELL

Harold W. Johnston, jr., of Bay St. Louis has joined Shell Co.'s treasury department in New Orleans. Johnston is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School and attended Pearl River Ir. College.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids to be submitted to the secretary, Waveland Town Council, on or before June 5, 1962, are sought for the painting and scraping of rust spots and such other repairing as is needed of and to the water tower of said

All bids should show not only the cost but also the extent of work contemplated.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Town of Waveland C.O. DUFOUR

Secretary 5/10, 5/17, 5/24/ 5/31 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF MRS. ANNA O. MOORE, DECEASED BY: GREER O. MOORE, EXE-

CUTOR

CAUSE NO. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Anna O. Moore, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of May, 1962; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court

gister same in six months will bar the claim. This, the 2nd day of May, A. D., 1962. GREER O. MOORE, Executor

within six months from this date,

and failure to so probate and re-

of the Estate of Mrs. Anna O. Moore, Deceased 5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF MISS WILHELMINAL.

MEDER, DECEASED BY: OTTO PHILIP **EXECUTOR**

CAUSE NO. 8880

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Miss Wilhelmina L. Meder, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of May, 1962; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

OTTO PHILIP MEDER. Executor of the Estate of Miss. Wilhelmina L. Meder, Deceased 5/24, 5/31, 6/7, 6/14

This the 24th day of May,

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8866 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO MICHAEL BECKER, If alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or Legatees; all LEGAL HOTICES

non-residents or unknown de-fendants, and all persons having or claiming any right title or interest in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi,

Lots 5 and 6, Square 11, vonDrozkowsky's First Addition to Waveland, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi You are summoned to appear

efore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of June, A. D., 1962, to defend the suit No. 8866 in said Court of Mrs. Erwin H. Hoefeld.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to paid land above described wherein you are a defendant.

Thats lith day of May A. D. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER.

Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D. C. 5/17, 5/24, 5/31, 6/7

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 13th day of February, 1954, Arlin Moore and wife, Ruth Kornegay Moore, executed a deed of trust to Dan M. Russell, jr., Trustee, to secure on indebtedness therein mentioned to Mrs. Evelyn Faye Ladner, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 56, pages 148-49, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, the payment of

the promissory note secured by said deed of trust was subsequently assumed by John S. Sanin Book K-6, page 584, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and further assumed by Dr. Edson McCabe, Scott Watson Weatherly, Harold Nelson, James Day, and W. R. Terry upon acceptance of that certain deed executed by John S. Sanford in favor of said parties on May 24, 1960, and recorded in Book M-8, pages 206-07, Hancock County Deed Records; and further assumed by Rotten Bayou, Incorporated, upon acceptance of that certain deed executed by Dr. Edson McCabe, Scott Watson Weatherly, Harold Nelson, James Day, and W. R. Terry in favor of Rotten Bayou, Inc., on June 16, 1960, and recorded in Book M-8, page 448, Hancock County Deed Records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Mrs. Evelyn Faye Ladner, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on Tuesday, June 12, 1962, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4), in Section 25, Town-

ship 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. LESS AND EXCEPTING THERE-FROM the following: FIRST EXCEPTION: Five (5) acres, more or less, formerly belonging to W. J. Gex and lying

North or Northwesterly of Rot-

ten Bayou. SECOND EXCEPTION: That certain parcel of the above desribed 40 which lies Northeasterly of Mill Creek and South of Rotten Bayou, and which was conveyed by Victor Faye to Izella Garriga French by deed dated February 27, 1943, and recorded in Vol. G-1, page 211, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 16th day of May.

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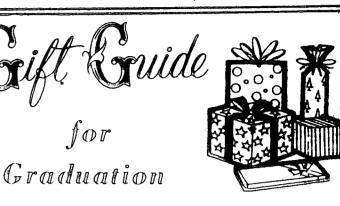
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COLMER FORMALLY ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the candidacy of Congressman Bill Colmer for re-election in the June 5th Pri-

most important role, Congressman Colmer has become a veteran. He will be the eighth ranking Member in seniority in the Congress convening in January, 1963. Vice Chairman o f the powerful Rules Committee, Colmer was

In the Congress of the United States where seniority plays a

elected recently by the Congressional delegations of Louisiana and Mississippi to the newly organized Democratic Steering Committee Serving with two members of the President's Cabinet, two Senators, and another Congressman, the Mississippian has been a mem-

As Chairman of the Postwar Economic Policy and Planning Committee, he warned the nation of the cold war as early as In 1948 his colleagues elected Colmer as Chairman of the informal House Southern group, and he has continued to serve in that capacity in succeeding Congresses. This group, similar to one headed by Russell of Georgia in the Senate, was set up to plan strategy against "civil wrongs" legislation and other bills

ber of the National Forest Reservation Commission since 1942.

violating the Tenth or "States" Rights" Amendment to the Con-Congressman Colmer's personal statement follows: "To the Sovereign voters of the newly constituted Fifth District

of Mississippi -'You have been most generous to me with your suffrage. As a result, I have had the privilege and the responsibility of serving with four Presidents. In recognizing that responsibility I have earnestly and conscientiously tried to show my appreciation by placing your interest and the country's welfare above everything else, including BLIND party loyalty. In short, where I had to decide between patronage and principle, I chose principle. That is

the policy I shall continue to follow. "South Mississippi is the fastest growing section of our state, am confident that this phenominal growth will continue in the lmmediate years ahecd.

"This growth, of course, is both a blessing and, at times, a heedache. 'Growing pain' problems call for know-how, experience, and seasoned judgment. These are qualities that I hope I may, with proper modesty, claim as a result of your investment in my sentority in Congress.

"Whetever talents, ability and energy I possess are at the command of all, poor or rich, common or uncommon. On the basis of my record of service in your behalf and in the hope that I may cominue to contribute something toward the preservation of this great Republic, I humbly and respectfully

BILL COLMER

(Paul Pol. Adv.)

seek your vote of confidence in the June 5th Primary.

Mrs. A. J. Geoffrey bas returned to her home from Hancock General Hospital where she underwent surgery last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vasterling, former residents who now live in New Orleans, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Shattuck were hosts when the 25 Couples Club met at Amie's Restaurant Saturday night.

Mrs. J. W. Clark of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, coming especially to artend the graduation of her granddaughter. Ann. from Bay High School on Friday night.

Mrs. J. E. Erwin honored graduating homemaking students at Bay High with a coffee at her home last Monday morning.

Mrs. Lewis Wagner and sons spent the weekend in Gulfport as guests of her mother, Mrs. Lee Clark, who was installed as president for the third term of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of First Methodist Church there.

Mrs. James Ansley and Mrs. W. Clark attended a Girl Scout Council meeting in Wiggins Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Farve, jr., and children, her mother, Mrs. Sidney Gonzales, and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gonzales drove to Ft. Smith. Ark, last weekend to visit Set. First Class Henry Fave, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Miller and Gerald Favre, jr. The group also drove to Oklahoma before returning to Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilly and family of New Orleans have taken a home on Jeff Davis Avenue and will arrive June I for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield will attend the graduation of their son, William, from the School of Forestry at Mississippi State University on May 28. Mr. William Whitfield and Mrs. White field will make their home in Bay St. Louis following his graduation.

Miss Barbara Allen, daughter of Mrs. Nunez Pilet, was selected the leading senior m the Phi Mu banquet at the University of Southern Mississippi. Miss Lytell Earlier in the year she was mentioned in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. This most recent honor makes her eligible for National Sterling achievement competition. She is also one of six students in the school to be elected to Phi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society. She will return to Bay St. Louis Friday to visit her mother and Colonel Pilet.

Dr. Thomas A. Quigley will receive the degree of master of public health and tropical medicine from Tulane University at graduation exercises Monday. He has been studying there on a fellowship for the last year.

Mrs. Lucille P. Weeks and Mrs. Francis Nosges recently returned from Amarillo, Texas, where they visited Mrs. Weeks son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. O'Keefe and family.

Mrs. Ruth Mielleur spent Monday night and Tuesday in New Orleans where she attended wake and funeral services for Mrs. Evans Steger.

Arriving Sunday to spend several days with Mrc. Ruth Wood Luderbach will be her sonin-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Collis Lyle, ir.. and daughters Elizabeth and Sherill of Ft. Meade, Md. The Lyles will attend the graduation of their son Charles, III, who spent the winter with Mrs. Luderbach while attending Christ Episcopal Day School. Mr. and Mrs. John Gary of Chicago, III., will also be guests of Mrs. Luderbach for the graduation. Mr. Gary, a vocalist on Don Mc-Neill's Breakfast Club, appeared on Mid-Day on Channel 6 Tues-

Misses Kathleen Maloney and Claire McArthur, members of the eighth grade graduating class of North Bay, were honored at a huffer dance at the Pines on Tuesday night. Hostesses were Miss Maloney's mother, Mrs. Leo Moran, Miss McArthur's mother, Mrs. O. McArthur and Mestiames R. C. Armitage and R. J. Stephens

Mrs. John McCloskey left The self in principle of Chicaburg.

for her mother, Mrs. H. E. Sloan who passed away on Monday.

Miss Jeannie Ling arrives home from Our Lady of the Lake College in San Amonio, Texas, on Monday for a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Eugene Ling. She will then to to New Orienns where she has accepted a position for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renshow will be guests of Cmdr. and Mrs. Howard B. Shaw, ir., in New Orleans tonight when they errend the eighth grade graduation of their nephew, Burton Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Belle Chase, La., spent the weekend in Bay St. Louis.

Octave W. Delph is reported to be much improved at Hancock General Hospital where he has been a patient since last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chopman will be among the many from Bay St. Louis to spend the weekend in Biloxi for the Chanman Memorial Trophy Regatta Scrurday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pointer of

San Angelo, Texas, were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newsom at their Sycamore Street home last week. Mrs. H. S. Thompson and children, Maureen, Elleen and

Hal will arrive on May 28, to spend a week with her mother Mrs. M. S. Knapp. Dr. and Mrs. James L. Locas-

to open their summer home for the season. Mrs. Evan Pucheu entered Hancock General Hospital Wednesday where she will undergo

cio came over from NewOrleans

surgery on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trapani entertained at open house Monday night honoring their daughter, Janet, a graduate of St. Joseph Academy. Guests included members of the graduating class, friends and Janet's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam DiMartino, Mr. and Mrs. John Di Martino, Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Marco and Mrs. Charles Spence and daughter, all of New Orleans.

Shower Fetes

Miss Eileen Lytell, brideelect of Gerald Freeman, was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eddie Fayard, jr., with Mrs. Kenneth Fayard and Mrs. Richard Fayard as cohostesses. Decorations

in a pink and white color scheme. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a large pink and white cake. Refreshments of petit-fours, punch and mints were served.

Those attending were Mesdames John Boudreaux, Ruth Sahague, Eddie Brunne, Joseph Aucoin, Gerald Aucoin, Joe Nora, A. Grass, George Stelz, Roy Ruhr, Gerard Freeman, K. Luke. George Heitzmann, Ivan Bradford. Edward Fayard, Herbert Lytell, Oliver Sahague, James Hall and Misses Alice Lytell and Kathleen Hall.

Indian Teaching is Topic of WMS

Woman's Missionary Society of Waveland Baptist Church met last Thursday evening at the church when Mrs. William Olson presented the program, a study from Royal Service entitled Teach the Good and Right Way to Indians East of the Missis-

Refreshments were cerved by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Russell Gass and Mrs. Jack Smith. Others extending were Mesdames Leon Harville, Elsie Painten, Joseph Daly, Robert Epperson and J. D.

fown, Country Club Joins Coast Council

The home of Mrs. S. K. Kepner, president, was the scene of the monthly meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club Tuesday when plans were made join the Gulf Coast Council Garden Clubs. Mrs. Clifford Lyons received the Garden of the Month award and Mrs. Margaret Keenan and Mrs. Irby Paul Dufour were welcomed as new members.

Winners in the hat show were Mrs. Calvin Phelps, blue ribbon, Mrs. Ed Le Vasseur, red, and Mrs. John McNamara, white, The June piculc will be at the home of Mrs. McNamara.

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This is greduction weekinour

County, Ibw appropriate it is also called commencement, for it is not an ending, but a beginning. One is now ready to move oursard to his life's work, the what is finished, but what yet remains to be achieved in the emphasis of Graduation Day, invitingly head lies a wonderful future, and officerunity onward. How thrilling to be young and eagerly looking forward with a heartful of excliement The above words, written by

Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, express so fully the spirit of graenarion.

Emmett La Fontaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe La-Fontaine, has set a record of attendance at Gulfview. Emmett has never missed a day in eight years or been tardy.

Lots of sick folks this week but all are improving. Get well wishes to little Audrey Kennedy 6, who had an emergency appendectomy Monday evening at Honcock General. Audreys mom. Rose, had just returned home herself from a week's stay in the hospital when she had to go right back up with Audrey. Gladys Lee, nurses aide, is doing fine, as is Mr. Jordy, Mrs. Maskew and Mrs. Thelma Landry had so many lovely flowers there

was hardly room for the patient. Arvine Garcia has been batching it while wife Billie and ann Kenny Lee are in Dallas visito ing her daughter Carlesa Gar-

Tuesday Mrs. Kenneth Mc Carry took her first and second grade students to the Bay, where they boarded the train for what was for some their first ride. The group got off in Gulfport



METHODIST CANVASSERS - Members of Main Street Methodist Church check with their pastor, Rev. E. E. Price, right, prior to beginning visitation during Loyalty Sunday. Third and final reporting session for the visitors is at 8:30 today. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Waveland Notes

of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Edwin Cobb and Mrs. Bill Cobb and daughters of Keesler Field were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois.

MISS LYNNE HALL

To May Court

At Gulf Park

college Scrurday evening.

NameLynneHall

Miss Lynne Hall, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of

Waveland, has been chosen by the

student body of Gulf Park College

to serve in the May Court at the

Lynne, only day student named, has been the recipient of

many other honors during her

two years at Gulf Park by the

Sea. She will graduate with scho-

lastic honors Monday evening.

She is a member of Phi Theta

Kappa, national honorary frater-

nity, editor -in-chief of the

Tammy Howl, college publi-

cation, and vice president of the

Coast Club. A graduate of Bay

High School, Lynne is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tho-

mas Brockman, of Wavelend and

New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs.

o Mr. and Mrs. Freddle Bourgeols, jr., attended graduation exercises of Pearl River Junior College Sunday evening. Mr. Bourgeois, a member of the grodusting class, received on Assoclate of Arts degree.

Mrs.Ella Frederick returned to her home in Natchitoches, La. Wednesday, after spending ceveral weeks with her con-inlow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. home by her granddaughter, Mrs. J. H. Dubois of Pascagoula.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard, were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard and children, Mr. and Mrc. Ed Brunne and son, Mrs. Ruth Sahogue, and Mrs. John Boudreoux, all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manire spent the weekend at their home Wavelend Avenue. They had as guests Mrs. Manfre's brother, Lenared Finney, and alster, Miss Rita Finney, their con, Roger and Miss Sandra Barthels.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Fennoci of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Beach Blvd. Louis Carrio and John Lincoln Rheams of New Orleans spem the weekend as guests of Henry Carrio.

Attention fishermani if you have a surplus catch on your hands and would like to donate same to a worthy cause, ideally contact David Markey, HO7-5114, chief chef, of the annual fish fry sponsored by St. Clare's Holy Name Society, or James LcGasse, HO7-4813, president of the Holy Name Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauder of New Orleans celebrated their 25th anniversary as guests of the Manuel Carbajals at their Waveland Beach home. The Carbajals Randle Grigsby. She was motored say they hope they can repeat the same in 1987.

Nancy McDonald Notes 12th Year

Nancy McDonald was honored by her porems, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, on the occasion of her 12th birthday Friday with a birthday bowling party.

Enjoying the elaborate pink and white cake and soft drinks were Alice Clopton, Sharon Walters, Cholly Mercer, Dick Wetherbee, Leo Parker, jr., Kathleen McAuley, Tom Mc-Cauley, Zack Butterworth, Buzzy Torgersen, Denise Toup, Linda Ball, Sally Porter, Ann Perkins, Barbara Jones, Rosemary Mc-Farland, Dottle Nell Rausch, Claude Yarborough and Ellen Mc-

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then went to the lovely little park in Pass Christian for a day of picknicking.

Congratulations to Miss Lorraine LaFontaine who will graduate from Bay High and has ambittions to be a model, also to Peggy Ann Garcia and Virginia Thomas who are finishing up at St. Josephs. Friday my sister-in-law Mrs.

irene Strickland drove over from Chalmette to bring the new grandson, Brian. Accompanying her were her mother Mrs. Lens Walker of Madisonville, Texas. Joan Strickland and son Mark. Helen Strickland and son, Brian, and Lonnie Strickland, all of Chalmette.

Mrs. Margaret Varnell and her third and fourth graders spent Thursday in the Pass on a pic-

nic.
Miss Perkins took her fifth and sixth grades to Lyman for a book at the fish Harchery then back to the Pass for their picnic. On Tuesday Mr. Caruso took his gang to Fort Pike, where they consumed pounds of ham and dozens of soft drinks.

The plaque bearing names of post salutatorians and valedictorians has been brought up to dere with the addition of Cheryl Moran and Dorlene Rinehart, and is hanging in a prominent place for all who visit the school to

Tuesday night Gulfview P-TA held its last meet of the year. Oren Seal, principal, Ernest Cuevas, past president and Charles Debemport, new president, all thanked Luke Caruso for his work with the P-TA and wished him well on his new job at North Bay next term. After the bustness session a group of parents gave a surprise party for Mr. Caruso in the lunchroom. Mrs. Pascal Caruso, his mother, was presented a lovely orchid corsage and Mr. Caruso received a nice gift certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Croney were over for a few days and brought Mrs. Croney's mother, Mrs. Geisler, who does such beautiful crochet work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Bordages had such a nice surprise Mother's Day. Mrs. Elizabeth Courrege, 97, who has been ill all winter asked to be taken to visit with Lambert and Miss Teens.

There will be a junior short course at 4-H training center in Ocean Springs, June 4-16. Miss Mary Ann Eaton and John Smith will be in charge of the children from our area. Eligible to take the all expense paid trip from Gulfview are Cheryl Moran, Louise Green, and Melva McCardle.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids will be received

by the Board of Supervisors of Wilkinson County, Mississippi, in the Chancery Clerk's Office of said County, in Woodville, Mississippi, up to ten o'clock (10:00) a.m. on Tuesday, the 5th. day of June, 1962, for the purchase or lease of any and all parcels and tracts of Sixteenth Section Lieu Lands in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Mississippi, now owned by Wilkinson County, Mississippi, and situated and being in Hancock County, Mississippi.

In the event of the sale of any and all parcels or tracts of said Sixteenth Section Lieu Lands, Wilkinson County, Misdissippi, intends to and will except all oil, gas and other minerals thereunder.

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6924 Picayune. FOR SALE: 5-room house 2 work sheds. 106 N. Toulme \$6,500. HO 7-5544.

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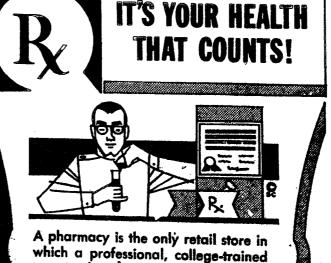
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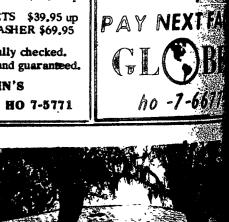
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weekenders and tourisks are concerned the weather by parfect and has been for just about a month—during Reger weekend, in fact-plenty of sunshine, cloudless Coolish nights—but to year round residents, things are take on a slightly Sahara—ish cast. . .breezes are balmy to be honest, if it doesn't rain pretty soon, the near-till complete the job on many plants that was begun by risastrous freezel We considered consulting someone and rod, or searching for a rathmaker—but with our this is written quite early in the week, we're quite Ange will arrive just before press time—consequently above agreer ridiculous, but maybe get here in time to one surviving tomato planti

rose survivos Rose Richmond who solved our Mystery of she knew what the E. in Delmer Wilcox's name stands erer the remainder of our readers will have to figure this or yourselves as the gentleman might decide that there's sparrer too many around town if we spread the information. Ne prologies to Ruth Landry—we mentioned every guest at Price son's canasta party and omitted Ruth's name. Al (her spouse) left for a boat trip Friday, but weekend guests, werelanders, Hazel and Frank Chase kept her from getting

implaint of the Week been asked to mention this on several occasions. . .extratenders. . . all weekend visitors are more than welcome. ince a limit to how much noise weary neighbors can tolerate when they must arise bright and early to go to work. . . yell, sing, play phonographs, but around midnight, tone

hit, huh? It little tale deals with the fact that one can't bank too heavily reinstancial evidence—last Wednesday night someone broke a Mollere Realty's U. S. 90 office and absconded with a deputies observed by the condition of the glass, the micht well have a cut hand. .. also noting a number of clearly the fingerprints on the window-by coincidence Fred Rose, rints were probably all over the window as he's selling and had frequently raised and lowered the glass in quesfloundering the same night, fell on some rocks and, you it, cut his hand AND happens to have a typewriter of exactly same model (different color, fortunately)-anyway he says he telly blame the deputy for giving him a funny look when he in, completely unaware of the robbery, complaining of his hand. . . now he's wondering if the law thinks the same palled the Beach Drug job—he had quite a puncture mark in main line having had a shot in his arm the proceeding day.

man une naving had a snot in his arm the proceeding day.

The Mayfield reports that her mother, Mrs. G. C. Yancey of hile, Als., who is spending several weeks with them, is much moved. . .she has been quite ill but has recovered sufficiently hip earing barbecued spareribs and similar fare.

The Blanchard's mamma, Mrs. Doyle Spell of Vidalia, La., with the have completely recurrented from major supports. main to have completely recuperated from major surgery—she, this brother, Bubba, wife, Margie and the children were the tabland master. hards' weekend guests.

The women of Waveland Methodist Church are sponsoring a etti supper at Town Hall Saturday night. One may either eat ere or dinner will be sold to take home.

Get Well Wishes

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ILING OF

loss of names on the list again this week—Happy to hear that (Mrs. Bernie) Piazza is much improved following major was operated upon in a New Orleans hospital last week--she's to the home. Hope you're feeling better Octave Delph and Mrs. rom bouts with pneumonia; also Doris (Mrs. Raymond) Ladner, he's burdened with a cast on her left arm—the result of a fracturdebow, to Mrs. Earl Cauzebon's mother, Mrs. Mims Catino who s quite ill at the Cauzebon's home and to Betty (Mrs. Edward P. Phillips, who has been feeling under par of late.

june and Van O'Guinn and children and a flock of friends from gan City, La. were weekend guests of June's parents, Polly Moran City, La. were weekend guests of June's parents, Polly and James McConnell. . . they came especially to attend the Sidelines ored regatta Sunday.

Bay Side of the News

Quite a few Bay citizens and dignitaries attended Armed Forces the afternoon circle in charge.

On a Keesler Field followed by luncheon at the Broadwater Beach stirds; however, Mayor John Scafide was just about ready to re-turn home before the ceremony got under way—he was driving be-turn long before the ceremony got under way—he was driving be-turn long to the company of the company o us this puzzled after entering the base, guards snapped to attention, which mapping until the Phillips car was out of sight, then he was allowed to pass with no sign of recognition. . . at each intersection the paried intil he finally spotted a tiny auto almost obscured by Walter dure was the same and our mayor became more and more implication of the state of the the riding! Happy birthday greetings to Mamie (Mrs. Max A.) -she celebrated last Thursday.

moders of the Waveland Baptist Church honored assistant Bill Harrison, who is substituting for vacationing Brother Church, at a dinner on the church grounds following services

Monday.

Artialay greetings to John in Celebrated Monday. His fift was a brand new air car. He and Mrs. the day enjoying the in the new vehicle to Grand Isle, La., where par three days visiting lege's sister and family, live trip to this section in

Me and Mrs. Fred Gersmer rendinghter Janel weekis Gerstner's Villa, Cler-Harbor. The Lionel Gerstremained in the Crescent as they took part in a minst-Saturday night. Descriptions food and exotic de-

were highlights of the PCI Golf Club Saturday uning those seen at the tring sarvings, mau ck Merritt, Alme and Jim Gerruit, Alms end Jan.
Gerruite Perry, Mrs.
Gerruite Perry, Mrs. the Jerry Lipscombs, Kate Squr, Ruth and Matt

nimal Notes Fred Kreger of Chad-Liane was quite surprised is the several the to that of a human 63 serold and give her only about districts none—Three pape

saimal inspital—two died, mamma are both doing ell and looking forward to resome around the end of Wille and Allen Hickeydrove

ten New Orleans to dis-ty their second child and first to admiring friends VISE SHOPPERS

More names on the sick list-Mrs. Tommy Holmes and Jack Norris have been admitted to Hancock General and Mrs. Harry Guffy took her youngest to Gulfport Memorial for tests Monday.

Welcome to Waveland to Marjorie Clark, who joined husband Dick here last week-the Clarko have purchased the home built by Dr. West and formerly occupied by the McCurchons. Dick is an employe of Michoud and they hall from Mr. Clemens,

On the Avenue

Mrs. John Russell grieving because it was necessary to have her beloved dog, Burchie, put to eleep: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cater feeling a little unhappy as he's completely recovered from recent surgery and able to return to work; Gladys Kimbrell, who hasn't really forsaken Waveland for the big city altogether; Hazel Scrimshaw looking so fresh and cool in a starched pastel

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of the following resolution: A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI, TO ISSUE NEGOTIABLE BONDS OF THE SAID TOWN IN THE MAXI-MUM AMOUNT OF FORTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$46,000) TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING, IM-PROVING A N D PAVING STREETS IN SAID TOWN.

WHEREAS, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, having made due investigation, finds, determines and declares that it 18 necessary to construct, improve and pave streets in said Town: that the estimated cost thereof is Forty-six Thousand Dollars (\$46,000); and that there are at this time no funds available in the Town Treasury of said Town for the payment of such costs; and

POPS AUDITION WIN-

- Sandra Scafide, native

of Bay St. Louis and niece of

Mayor John A. Scafide, is one

of eight talented young must-

clans to make their New Or-

leans Summer Pops debut this

peason as a winner of audi-

tions last March, Acoloratura

soprano, she will be featured

on Raymond Paige's High-

lights of Radio City program

July 13-14 when the Summer

Pops Choraliers, a 50-piece

chorus, will make their first

appearance of the season.

Install New

WSCS Slate

This Sunday

Newly elected officers of the

Woman's Society for Christian

Service of Main Street Methodist

Church will be installed by the

pastor, Rev. E. E. Price, at the

day morning worship.

close of the message during Sun-

will be Mrs. W. W. James, pre-

sident; Mrs. T. P. Clapp, vice

president: Mrs. Herbert Wise,

recording secretary; Mrs. T. T.

Robin, treasurer; Mrs. Sam

Whitfield, secretary of promo-

tion; Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Chris-

tion social relations: Mrs. C. C.

McDonald, missionary education:

Mrs. J. W. Clark, spiritual life:

Mrs. E. C. Strong, literature and

publication; Mrs. E. E. Price,

student work: Mrs. H. H. Shat-

tuck, youth work; Mrs. Gordon

Romanoff, children's work; Mrs. Horace Farr, supply work; and

Mrs. J.A. Evansi, local church

The society is divided into

three circles: morning with Mrs.

W. L. Chevis as chairman; after-

noon, Mrs. Earl Buckley as

chairman, and night with Mrs.

at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with

cotton frock, and Mrs. Robert

Epperson preparing to take son

THE WAY - Gardenia and cape

jasmine bushes, their creamy

white blossoms etched sharply

against dark green leaves, fire-

flies, pale amber flickers at

dusk springing into tiny flashes

of light as darkness falls and

the humming song of the insect

LEGAL NOTICES

sideration the matter of the is-

suance of Forty-six Thousand

Dollars (\$46,000) Street Impro-

vement Bonds of the Town of

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen then took up for con-

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG

Next general meeting will be

A. J. Ramage, chairman.

Ronnie for a dip.

chorus each night.

activities.

Assuming duties at this time

WHEREAS, it is necessary and advisable and in the public interest that the edditional sum of Forty-six Thousand Dollars (\$46,000) required for the aforesaid purpose be obtained through the issuance of bonds of said Town as hereinafter proposed:

WHEREAS, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said Town does further find and declare that the assessed valuation of taxable property within said Town of Waveland, according to the last completed assessment, is Two Million, Six Hundred Fifteen Thousand, Eight Hundred Eightynine Dollars (\$2,615,889), and that the total general obligation bonded indebtedness of said Town at this time is One Hundred Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$130,000): and

WHEREAS, the amount of bonds hereinafter proposed to be issued, namely, Forty-s i x Thousand Dollars (\$46,000), when added to the aforesaid ourstanding indebtedness of said Town, will not exceed ten per centum (10%) of the aforesaid assessed valuation of taxable property within said Town; and WHEREAS, the amount of

bonds hereinafter proposed to be issued does not exceed Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) or five per centum (5%) of the aforesaid assessed valuation of taxable property within said Town; and WHEREAS, the Town of Wave-

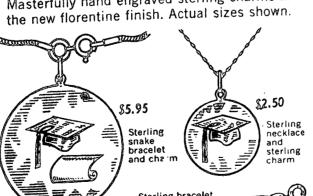
land has not, within a period of twelve (12) months from the date of this resolution, heretofore issued bonds without an election. under the provisions of Section 3598-07, Mississippi Code 1942, Annotated:

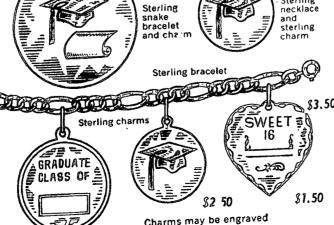
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI, AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1. That the Board

of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, does hereby declare its intention to issue bonds of said Town in the amount of Forty-six Thousand Dollars (\$46,000) to raise money for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing, improving and paving streets in said Town.

SECTION 2. That the issuance of the said bonds will be authorized at a meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said Town to be held at the Town Hall in the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1962, unless twenty per centum (20%) of the qualified electors of said Town shall file a written protest against the ussuance of said bonds on or before said date and hour.







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SECTION 8. That notice be hereby given that a written protest against the issuance of said bonds may be filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Waveland at or prior to the above named date and hour, and that if such protest be filed and be signed by twenty per centum (20%) of the qualified electors of said Town, then an election on the

question of the issuance of said bonds shall be called and held as is provided by law. If no such protest be filed, the said bonds may be issued without an election on the question of the issuance of said bonds.

SECTION 4. That, there being no newspaper published in the Town of Waveland, the Town Clerk be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause this resolution to be published in The Sea-Coast Echo, a newspaper published in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, and of general circulation in the Town of Waveland, and which is eligible under the provisions of Chapter 427, Laws of Mississippi, 1948, and that the said resolution be so published once a week for at least three (3) consecutive weeks, the first publication to be made not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the date above fixed for the ignuance of gold hands and the last publication to be not more than sevs. (7) days prior to said date. In addition to publication, as aforesaid, a copy of this resolution shall be posted at three (3) public places within the Town Waveland for at least twentyone (21) days preceding the date specified in Section of this re-

solution. Alderman John Garza seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution and, the question being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:

Alderman Anthony Bourgeois Alderman A. N. Grass voted

Alderman Dominic Sonier voted Aye. Alderman John Garza voted

Mayor Garfield Ladner voted

Aye.

The motion having received the affirmative vote of all the members of the Board of Aldermen present, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted, this 8th day of May, 1962. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

I, the undersigned, Town Clerk within and for the Town of Waveland, in Hancock County, Mississippi, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a re-

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solution adopted by the Boad of Mayor and Aldermen of said Town on the 8th day of May, 1962, as fully and completely as the same appears of record in my

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at Waveland, Mississippi, and affixed the corporate seal of said Town, this 8th day of May, 1962. C. O. DUPOUR Town Clerk 5/10, 5/17, 5/24, 5/31

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Tigers, Jones Hold Spotlight

High school varsity sports for the 1961-62 season have concluded. Bay High finished the baseball year on a successful note - tying for Gulf Coast Conference championship - and St. Stanislaur's Colden Jones won still another trophy to add to his ever-increasing

Because last week's Echo was devoted to graduation, we were unable to give Bay High their due credit. The Tigers really had to earn the tie for the conference baseball championship, beating previously undefeated (within the conference) Ocean Springs twice in ouccession. The clincher came when the Tigers whipped the Greybounds 6-5 in Bay St. Louis for their second of the two victories. Bay High used timely hitting by Richard Schoefer, Sam Allicon, Leroy Luke, Ronnie Peterson, and Leslie Blaize to post the triumph. All five had a hand in the Tiger scoring.

Bay High started bed this year, losing the first conference game to Pass Christian and losing another decision to the Pircres in a return engagement. Coach Lance Lumpkin attributed much of the latter season success to the pitching of Don Saucier, winner in both games against Ocean Springs. During most of the season several pitchers handled mound duties but Lumpkin elected in the final two games to stick with Saucier and the junior righthander responded with good performances. It was Bay High's first Conference baseball

Colden Jones, the amazing Stanislaus juntor sprinter, surprised us in only one way last Friday in winning a first place in the state A-AA track and field meet. Jones captured highest honors in the 220-yard dash while all season long his 440-yard runs and 100-yard dashes have been more impressive.

The Rockachaw flash still managed to run the 440 in under 51 seconds which is a full second below the recognized district mark, set this year by Jones himself! Next year, there's no telling when the young man might do.

New Circuit Bodes Good Recent formation of the Mississippi Cetholic Conference is a

good idea. We hope within a year more teams will join. As of mov. six teams will participate in the loop next year, St. Stanishars included. It is expected that at least four more will begin playing in another year, but the next year, with only three teams in each of the northern and southern division of the conference, there is an especially good chance that in football and baskerball ties could occur, especially in football when most probably each team will play the other two teams in that division one time.

If the conference builds up to 10 or 11 teams as expected, then local fans should get to see a lot better brand of ball with tearns coming from Vicksburg, Jackson, etc.

Brother Dacian, othletic director and principal of SSC, was elected the first president, and we know it will turn out to be a of New Orleans emerge victowise selection.

With the Majors

A brief look at the major leagues: The New York Yankees may be the best team in the American League but if the past two weeks are any indication, they'd better beware of a group of Cleveland indians who are on the warpath. The Tribe has had good success in its games with the Bombers and have been handling most of the other clubs with ease. Cleveland has an excellent pitching staff and to date they've been getting the hitting and fielding plays at hust the right time.

What we think is going to happen in the AL - while the Yanks and Indians battle it out for the top spot for a time, Detroit, a good well-balanced team, will suddenly hit a hot streak and slip right past New York and Cleveland and on to the 1962 pennant.

In the National League, San Francisco has been the big surprise Why is no secret - the Giants, through the first month, showed the best pitching, fielding and hitting in the league. St. Louis's Cardinals have been another big surprise. After a blazing start which saw Manager Johnny Keane's Redbirds win their first seven contests, the Cards went into a bad alump, but they appear to have found themselves again. Last weekend they swept a three-game series with rugged Los Angeles after squaking by 1-0 in the opener.

The man to watch on the St. Louis club is Curt Simmons. A leithander who came from Philadelphia, Simmons has a 6-1 record with St. Louis. He has pitched six complete games in which he has allowed a total of eight earned runs. In the only game he was beaten. a stiff wind in San Francisco's Candlestick Park (Remember the time Stu Miller was blown off the mound in an all-star game?) blew baseballs every which way, and everything seemed to blow away from Simmons' fielding mates. The 30-year-old leavy who mixes an adequate fast ball and several different speeds of curves might be past his prime, but we don't think to. We look for Simmons to be a 20game winner this year.

Bay High basketball coach Wilmer Saymour took advantage of the ceasing of high school sports activities to give his cage hopefuls for next season come "lore-spring training" the past few weeks. The Tiger cagers will have to work very hard to beat North Central and Herrison Central, but they will be good and we don't think anybody will say they are not interesting to watchi

2 Draw Fines on Fishing Charges

Blaine Lee, Negro, of Kills was fined \$15 before Justice of the Pesca Frank Selph Monday on a charge of illegal fishing with a cast net in protected waters. He was arrested Saturday by Game Wardens Nolan Ladner nd Chester King.

Judge Seiph also fined A. J. er of New Orleans \$15 for fishing without a license.

WIN AT HAMMOND

Mrs. T. F. McAuley coptured low men bonors with a 103-37-66 in the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club-Hammond tournament at the Louisiana Club Tuesday. Low gross was Mrs. John McDonald with 84 while Mrs. John Griffin won low puts.

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Record in Regatta

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Pinzzo of New Derin, La. and son of Bay resident Tony Piazza, piloted the Beby Bee to a win over acce power boar sidoper Clayton Boundrecus of New Orleans Fred Wiches Profs Rebel come to third to the Not hvatro classa.

T. J. Dentity of Pontito evet est to ese one of the ter's process states of the state of three different classes. Denderer bear Forrest Berthelet it Finchancels and J. W. Comes in Hammond to win the bostonia hydro division. He can not recr Berthelm and Wavelund's Werthe Trelles on the E stock mility reces, and eight with in the t Recing Remember sines, resume Roy Williams F., ent Lienes.

Trelles maret in we mire races when then the 3 Mount Utiliev Inistana second o Bercourt on the 2 stant Swire chart and there in the se limeters Evision behind Butter: WcConell of New Orleans and Frank Tellos of New Orleans.

in one of the chosest reces of the day, Johnsy Landalche of New Orleans missed for Sarecusa by one second to win the 150 Hydro class. Cal Callianes of Beron Rouge was third. In the other hydroplane divisions, the 280 Hydros saw Jerry Milto rious, and Sarecusa won the 48 Hvdro class

William Bourne of Coral Gables. Fla., one who traveled a long distance to enter the regatta, won the E and F Service Runabout class, defeating his closest rival Don LaBarre of New Orleans.

All class winners were decided by the running of two heats, with the best average finish for

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8862 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO CALLA M. THOMPSON VAUGHN, a non-resident of the Store of Mississippi, with her present post office, street eddress and place of residence being: 866 N. Moss Street, Phi-

icdelphia 39, Pennsylvania You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June D. 1962, to defend the suit No. 8862 in said Court of JOH-NIE VAUGHN, wherein you are a **defend**am

This Sth day of May A. D.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER AL) Chancery Clerk BY: Vera L. Breland, D. C.

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the two bects winning. In case of ties, the time taken to run the distance decided the champion.

The regetto was attended by larger crowd than that which vitnescad the races last year. Times for most of the roces were very good, especially in the 266 Hydro class, Max Trelles of Waveland was in charge of the festivities.

LEGAL KOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8857
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To JEANETTE M. LITTLE. a ma-resident of the State of Wississippi, whose chode, Post Three and Street address is unconver officer diligent search and

four are summoned to appear neiture the Chancery Court of the Jumry of Hancock, in said State, m the Second Monday of June D. 1962, to defend the suit №2. \$357 in said Court of CHAR-LES W. LITTLE, wherein you are a defendant.

This 2nd day of May A. D. (SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk By: Vera L. Breland, C. D.

5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY

CREDITORS of PETER IGNATIUS AIENA, Jr.

Letters of cdministration having been granted on the 4th day of May, 1962, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Peter Ignatius Aiena, Jr., deceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever

barred. This 4th day of May, A. D.,

Mrs. Peter Ignatius Aiena, jr. ADMINISTRATRIX 5/10, 5/17, 5/24, 5/31

CHARCERY SUMMONS NO. 8861

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To (a) JOHN SMITH whose place of residence, post office and street cddress is 105-A Gibbs Avenue, Alameda, California: (b) DAVID SMITH, whose

place of residence, post office and street codreso is 2030 Ellington Street, Houston, Texas: (d) AARON SMITH, Whose

place of residence, post office and street cddress is 105-A Gibbs Avenue, Alameda, California;

(e) Any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the 5/10, 5/17, 5/24, 5/31 | hereinafter described land,

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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D., 1962 to defend the suit No. 8861 in said Court of FRANK B. KLEIN, SR., and CLAUDIA A. KLEIN

ciation of Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi, dated July 15th, 1958, and recorded in Land Trust Deed Record 74 on pages 188-

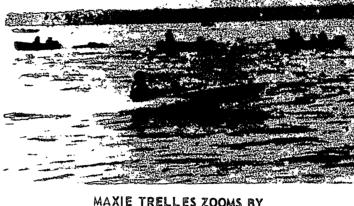
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good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as such Substituted Trustee.

this, the 11th day of May, 1962. GRAYSON B. KEATON Substituted Trustee 5/17, 5/24, 5/31, 6/7



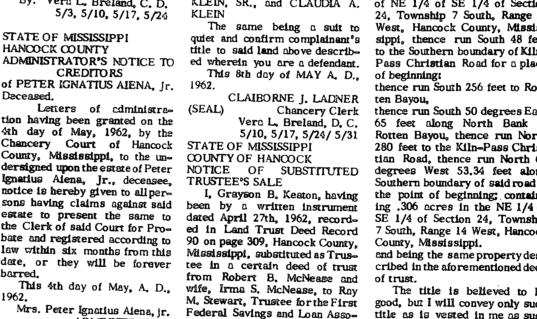
Ray M. Stewart, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me as such substituted trustee in said deed of trust, and default havbeen requested by said First Feof Picayune, to foreclose the said deed of trust, will, on the lith day of June, 1962, offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor. at the Front Door of the Courthouse in the Town of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, during legal hours, the fo lowing described real pro-

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Passing were Joe Allen, Chuck Breath, Giles Bryant, Michael Gowen, Buddy Languirand, Richard Schaefer, Christy Torgersen, Alfred Watts, David Smith, Tom Mayfield and Gail Stewart.

Others signing up for the rigorous training were Linda Hamilton, Tommy Humprehy, Sue Porter, Lynn Rose, Warren Traub, Allison Trelles, Toni White and Duncan Lamb. Selection of three local boys

to attend the ARC national aquatic school at Shelby State Park June 5-15 also was announced by Mrs. Porter. They are Paul Miller, Marc Languirand and Alfred Watts. The trio are to return here as instructors for the local

hapter's water safety program. Sixteen have enrolled for staff training next week to instruct be-

11 Gain Senior Tentative Hunting Red Cross Life Season Dates Fixed Saving Badges

may be run with dogs by licensed set for the 1962-63 hunting seasons in Mississippi. Some seahunters throughout the year in county; may be taken for food without gun Oct. 1-Nov. 19, 1962; sons, including rabbit and quail, will be set at a later date by the state legislature. Seasons tenmay be taken with dogs and guns in all counties Nov. 20-Jan. 31. tatively scheduled involving Han-Several counties do not allow

dogs in hunting of deer, but Han-

cock County does. The season

for hand grabbling for carfish

and non-game gross fish is closed

ments of seasons should be made

immediately to the Game and

Fish Commissioners, game war-

dens, or to John P. Camp, jr.

executive director, Game and

Fish Commission, Box 451, Jack-

Any protests to announce-

in Hancock County.

cack County include: Wild turkeys: March 30-April and April 13-21; bag limit. one gobbler per season.

Deer: In only that part north of U. S. 90, Nov. 20-Dec. 1, and Dec. 26-Jan. 8; bag limit. one buck with antlers over four inches long per season.

Special deer archery season: Oct. 20-Nov. 19, in area north of U. S. 90; longbows only are to be used in this season although longbows may also be used during gun season mentioned above; bag limit, one deer of either sex. Not more than two deer per license year may be taken in any combination of special archery and gun season.

Squirrel: Nov. 1-Jan. 12, 1963. In Wolf River and Red (reek Management Areas, dates are Nov. 1-Jan. 9, excluding Sundays. Bag limit, five per day-

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CERY SUMMONS TATE OF MISSISSIPPI

JEROME W. WHIPPLE SETTY L. WHIPPLE, nonof the State of Mis-ddress unknown are summoned to appear the Chancery Court of the Wyof Hancock, in said State, 1, 1962, to defend the suit 1600 in said Court of MER-R MARKEL, wherein you

This 8th day of May A. D. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER. Chancery Clerk Br. Vera L. Breland, D. C. TE OF MRS. ELIZABETH F. HRECK DECEASED

MARGARETHA RUTH BRECK, ADMINISTRATRIX

Deemie, McDonald PCI Golf Titlists

Al Deemie, Mississippi City motel operator, edged Dick Merritt of Bay St. Louis 2 and lover 36 holes last weekend to capture his first Pass Christian Isles Golf Club championship.

In the women's finals, Mrs. John McDonald of the Bay got off to an early lead and was never seriously threatened as she defeated Mrs. James Durham of here and New Orleans, 5 and 4, for her third straight title. Their match was at 18 holes.

Deemie and Merritt wound up even after 18 holes Saturday when the eventual champion took the 18th. Both scored even par 72s. Merritt grabbed the first two holes Sunday but Deemie quickly got back all square with 8 1/2 7 1/2 some fabulous shots including an eagle on the par five No. 6. He led two up after 27 holes and while Merritt fought backgamely on the final nine but it was a day when Deemie had the shots. Deemie posted a one under 71 while Merritt carded a 73.

> Prizes were presented Sunday afternoon to the various winners by Dr. and Mrs. John Griffin, tournament chairmen. They were, winner, runner-up and consolation winner listed in that order, as follows:

LEGAL NOTICES

CAUSE NO. 8875

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Schreck, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of May, 1962, therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This, the 24th day of May,

MARGARETHA RUTH SCHRECK Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Schreck, deceased. 5/24, 5/31, 6/7, 6/14



PCI GOLF FINALISTS - Displaying their trophies after presentation ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club after completion of the 1962 championship tournament are, from left, Dick Merritt, runner-up in men's division; Al Deemi, titlist; Mrs. John Mc-Donald, women's champion, and Mrs. James Durham, runner-up.

Deemie, Merritt, Dick Hammett; first flight-Al Flettrich, Roy Graziani, C. C. McDonald, jr.; second-Herbert Wise, Roy Saux, John David; third-John Scafide, jr., Guy Smith, H. Ratenberg; fourth-Don Hertel, George

W o m e n 's championship flight-M r s. McDonald, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Powell Glass, jr; first flight-Mrs. Al Flettrich, Mrs. Walter Gex, jr., Mrs. John Gr.ffin; second flight—Mrs. Roy Saux, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mrs.

s championship flight-- Allen, Ralston Cole and Lewis Grady Riggan; third-Ruth Boles,

Mrs. T. F. McAuley, Bunny Collins; fourth--Mrs. Joseph Airey, Mrs. W. L. Holcomb and Mrs.

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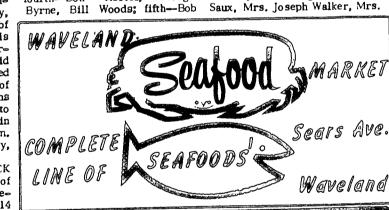
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AT CONFIRMATION - Bishop Richard O. Gerow of the Jackson-Narchez Discesse officialist at confirmation services Sunday evening or Our Lody of the Gell Catholic Church during which 83 (Floro by Ed Feyerd, tr.)



Dr. J.H. Larose

Dr. J. Henry Larose, son of Henry Larose, and brother of Mrs. Earl Buckley, both of Bay St. Louis died at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in New Orleans.

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Harper Lerose, a daughter, Mrs. Wallace A. Edwards of Covington, La.; two sons, James Robert and J. Henry III, of New Orleans, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were in New Orleans Tuesday morning with Regulem mass at Holy Name of Jesus Church and burial in Matairie Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans Steger

Mrs. Catherine Eisemann Steger, widew of Evans A. Steger and a resident of Sears Avenue, Waveland, died at 4:35 a.m. Monday in a New Orleans hospital following a brief illness.

She is survived by a:daughter, Mrs. Gloria Hayden of New Orleans, a grandson, Eugene Stanson of Waveland, four sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services were Tuesday in New Orleans with religious rites at Our Lady of Pepetual Help Catholic Church, Kenner, La., and burial in St. Patrick Cemetery No. 3.

C.P. Barbazon

Funeral services were Tues-Prosper Barbazon, jr., brother of Mrs. Wallace Bourgeois of Waveland, who died Monday after an illness of several months. He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Audrey Mae LeBlanc Barbazon, two sons, Clement P. III. and Brian, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbazon. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

John E. Gipson

John Elbert Gipson, 71, native of Caeser and father of Carl Gipson of Bay St. Louis, died May 9 at Forest County General Hospital where he had been confined one day. Funeral services were May 11 from Old Palestine Baptist Church with burial in Red Hill Cemetery.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson of Pascagoula, their fourth child and third daughter, Ann Amanda, born in a New Orleans hospital May 15, weighing seven pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Dickinson is the former Patricia Gex. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ladner, a son, Morgan Patrick, nine pounds, born at Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune, Mrs. Ladner is the former Miss Yvonne Necaise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lugis Necalse, Mrs. Grace Ladner is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. (Peants) Prierson, a daughter, Lelia Marie, seven pounds, 13 3/4 ounces, born May 7 at Crosby Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Frier-son is the former Miss Marion K. Hinter, daughter of Mrs. James Hinter and the late A. E. Funder of Picayune, He is the some Rosa and the late Mrs.

State Jaycees Elect Carter, Women Honored

Charles Carter, jr., president of the Bay St. Louis Jayones, was elected area vice president or the Masissippi Jayoss comvention in Greenville less week-

State Jaycenes, who men elmulteneously, conferred their Woman Mile oward on the local

The delegation from here included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marengo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kersener, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logue, Mr. and Mrs. Berr Stieffel. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hille, Edmund McCrystal and Carter

Election...

(Com. from Page 1.) ton-Leroy Ory, Albert Wickton. Johnny Banks, Oswald Malley, Kiin-Julius W. Olsen, Albert V. Necaise, S. J. Bennett, Joe Roddy.

Best 5: South Bay-Vernon L.

Ladner, Rene Bermond, Sr., Arthur Delcuze, Mark Oliver; Courthouse—O. W. Delph, Mrs. G. Romanoff, Mrs. Mae Tudury, Woodrow Lafontaine: City Hall-Louise Armstrong, Carl Arnold, Mrs. Leo Taconi, Curtis Matherne; Waveland—Chris Ladner, Alvin R. Ladner, Mrs. Paul Henley, Alphonse Favre; Lakeshore---Ray Bordages, Edward Green, Mrs. Milton Stoufflet, Clarence Moran; Arlington-Mrs. Carl Fricke, Mrs. Kenneth B. Thompson, Mrs. Emile Henley, Sidney J. Garcia; North Bay-Mrs. W. H. Benham, Herbert M. Wise, Victor B. Colson, Arthur Christy; Central School-C. F. Mitchell, H. J. Thompson, Eugene F. Davis, George H. Edwards; Clermont Harbor-Mrs.

J. L. Saleeby, Leonard Ladner, Mrs. Lloyd Garcia, Andrew As-

her; Edwardsville- A. E. Voight,

Miller, Gus Tartavoulle.

Mrs. A. E. Voight, Mrs. Arthur

Blood Bank (Com. from Page 1.)

Roy Flank, Mrs. T. F. Marido Albert A. Asher, Dr. Ketth Hammond Richard Brucknet, Gerhard Vogel, Charles K. Boykins, Bertholomew L. Lendry, Irwin L. Berramps, JoeC. Kellar, Mil-100 S LaForenine, Mark R. Solomen, Charles A. McNemey, Charles J. Debenport, Earl C. Fayard, Parrick Roans, Bill B. Olsen, John M. Wynn, John V. Conschalk Lawrence H. Silver, Ambony Dugey, Wesley A. Hass Harold J. Stigler, Mrs. Adel Mazerez, D. W. Nerth, W. H. Robr. Dimer L. Thornton, Charles C. Dickson, Robert J. Cormon, Mrs. Myrtle M. Larenz, Sterling R. Kerl, Rev. Herman Moeller, Curtils F. Matherne, Louis W. Harshbarger, Thomas J. Norris, Ehro G. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newson, Mrs. Virdlee Bilbo, W. W. James, Lloyd J. Subert. Jue A. Smith, Alphonse Shep-pard, Harvey E. Ming, jr., Mrs. E. E. Depreo, William A. Tare, James R. Shiyou, Joseph C. Moo-ney, Bro. Dacien LeBlanc, Bro. Valery Lattimer, Clyde L. Bourgeois, Vincent R. Geoffrey.

Also Ronald J. Garcia, Mrs. J. A. Munch, Joe J. Scafidi, Joseph Noto, James A. Lagasse, ir., Latham Garriga, Roosevek Carter, Bernard Emile Bourgeois, Mrs. L. O. Garcia, Lawrence P. Cox, John D. Dougherty, Herbert J. Peterson, Evan J. Pucheu, Lewis J. Hart, R. Walter Gagnon, Thomas J. Necalse, Frank T. Voss, Pat P. Toomey John D. Peterson, Edwin F. Crudden, John Carver, jr., Sento A. Sancier, Henry J. Noto, Robert Donald A. Cuevas, William H. O'Farrell, Alvah H. Ruhr, Henry Tomasich and John Wallace.

Beach Theft...

(Cont. from Page 1.) \$75 in cash and a quantity/ of

Msgr. Hannon **Named Pastor** At OLG Church

Re. Rav. Magr. James J. Hin-nas, J.C.D., had been named to succeed the late Rt. Her. Minor Marcin Malaury as P of Our Lady of the Gulf Partel His defec will begin June &.

Montiguer Human was born
Jan. 13, 1920, in Headlerd, breland, the war ordained a priese

in June, 1945, at St. Patrick's. College in Carlow, breland, where he had studied for the priesticod. His first position was in Billoxi as assistant of Nativity Parish. became chancellor of the discesse in 1951, and connects Bay St. Louis from the Natches-jacksen Diocese. In 1957 he was named Domestic Preiste whithe this of Rt. Reverend Monaismor

Nab Father, Son At Clermont On Distilling Charge

by Apostolic Brief.

Report Harbor, and his father Alm Jules Sanjon, 54, of Gulf opert, were released on \$750 bonds each Manday by U. S. Commis-charge brees Humphreys in Biloxi pending action of the next federal grand juryen charges of possessing and operating an inregistered distillery and possessing materials which could be used

in making distilled spirits. The pair were arrested by agents of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Treasury Department at Clermont Harber when an illich distillery operation consisting of a 395 gallon capacity pot still, 66 44gallon capacity drum fermenters and about 3,410 gallons of sugar rye mash were destroyed. A 1952-model euro elso Was con-

Critic's Choice Next Play for Little Theater

Critic's Choice, a three-sci comedy by ira Levin, author of the popular No Time For Sersearce, will be the next play to be presented at the Bay St. Louis Little Theater. Now in rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Charles Carter, it is scheduled for late june.

This is comparatively a new play having been produced by Otto Preminger at the Ethel Barrymore Theater New York City, in December of 1960 with Henry Fonda and Georgann Johnson in the lead roles.

Hollins Takes Part In Red Arrow Duty

Army pfc. Charles M. Hollins, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hollins, Pass Christian, recently participated with other personnel from the lst Division's

Also broken into some time during the same night was the new office of Mollere's Realty Cc. on U. S. 90 from which a typewriter was taken

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Guests this week of Mrs James A. Evans were her sisters-in-law, Mrs. L.C. Dimmick and Mrs. W. B. Thomson of Lake Charles, La.

A large group from this area attended a school of instruction for the Order of the Eastern Star in Gulfport Tuesday night. Participating on the paogram were Mesdames Ruth Ketchum, H. C. Crow and Louise Bankston. Others attending were Meadames D. Green, Veva Smith, Ann Hachinson, John Bordages, Harvey O'Farrell, Bill Morreale, Clathorne Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henley and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Doberin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leyton Wilkinson and daughter, Carol, accompanied by Miss Virginia Hill of Vicksburg, spent last week with Ms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Wilkinson. The group motored to Mobile Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. John Crichlow, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller of Waveland Heights had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorn of Chaimette and Mr. and Mrs. Joke Green of Gentilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eason of New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Whitlow on

Miss Norgress Fetes Crescent City AAUW

Miss Rachael Norgress entertained the Wednesday and Friday morning groups of the Crescent City branch, American Assn. of University Women, at a picnic huncheon meeting Wednesday et her cottage, Happy Daze, on Boardman Avenue, final session of the season. Mrs. John Wesley Haynes

assisted in welcoming the guests who included Mesdames Edwin Herbst, Edwin R. Guidry, Harry Hudson, George E. Allen. Clifford A. Von Hoene, Orvis Frederick, Landry Murphy, J. Erik Graftstrom, William H. Hauser, Milton A. Nix, William Worthington, Harold J. Zeringer and Misses Etta O'Bier, Ethel L. Walker, Lavinia E. Machauer, Henrietta Keitz, Martha Young, Lea A. Barrere and Emilie M. Willkomm among others. 5th Infantry in Exercise Red Arrow, a 31-day series of tactical field training maneuvers at

Ft. Riley, Kan. Hollins, a member of the infantry's Co. C at Ft. Riley, entered the Army in July, 1961, and completed basic training at the fort. He is a 1961 graduate of Randolph High School

\$2,373 Toward Dimes March

Hencock Countiens contribute ed a total of \$2,373,71 for the 1962 March of Dimes, accorde ing to the report of Mrs. Theo Tudury who se ved as county campeign director.

Last January's campaign against the crippling diseases of arthritis, birth defects and polio raised \$310,000 in the state, Dr. A. L. Gray, Mississippi chairman, and Owen Cooper, associate chairman, have disclosed.

March of Dimes funds are used locally by the county chapter of The National Foundation to provide direct patient aid and by national headquarters to support a program of medical scientific research and professional education. Seventy-six per cent of contributions of Mississippi contributions in Mississippi since The National Foundation was founded in 1938 has been used by county chapters for care and rehabilitation of patients.

During 1961 County March of Dimes Chapters in Mississippi gave aid to over a thousand patients with crippling rheumatoid arthritis, birth defects and polio at a cost of more than \$110,000. The year also marked the opening of a Special Birth Defects Treatment Center at the University Hospital in Jackson. Financed by March of Dimes money from all counties in the state, the center has as its purpose the achievement of comprehensive and exemplary care for patients with birth defects.

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